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MAIL AVIATOR KILLED NEAR MINNEAPOLIS

Dawes in Tirade on Army Muckrakers OVER JANESVILLE

Volley of Oaths Is Turned Loose on War Inquiries

Former Head of Supply Service in France Turns Loose on House Investigating Committees, Saying Work Was Polluted by Partisan Politics.

Washington, Feb. 3.—Turning upon house war investigating committees as a whole, Charles G. Dawes, former head of Directors—Talk by Nationarmy supply procurement service in France, told one of them today that the value of their work had been rendered useless through injection of partisan politics.

"I resent this effort to reflect upon the entire army because some poor devil blundered in Switzerland," he shouted. "You can not put a blotch on the army. What the hell did we go in for-to steal money? It was,

Kidnaped Wife

Is Home Again

Mrs. Gladys Witherell. .). Mrs. O. S. Witherell, the Los Aneles woman who was mysteriously kidnaped recently, was rescued after a thrilling hunt. The young wife and mother was duped into go-

ing with two cousins, Ployd L. Carrand Arthur Wilson Carr. They both had ill feeling toward Mrs. Witherell's father-in-law because of a boat

St. Louis.-Employing commercial

t a republican or a demoatic war. It was an American war and yet as a rule these committees try to bring in par-

"You could use your time investigating to a better advantage right here trying to save disgraceful government waste. You could save more money for the people. But as to France you haven't got evidence to make a case if one existed and I don't believe it

if one existed and I don't believe it does."

Braw Lesson for Kuture.
Representative Flood, democrat, Virginia, told General Dinwes his idea of investigation was to draw a lesson for the future; It bad administration was shown to say so and if there was fraud and graft to find it and see that the guilty were punished.

"Yes," General Dawes replied, "but don't let this thing go before the pople as a partisan light. Everybody wants to hear something, bad about somehody else. I am not here to make charges that would blacken the name of a soldier who cannot come in and bo heard."

Grafters Follow Army.

Asked about grafters who followed the American army to France, Mr. Dawes said:

"Yes they were there, some of the most despisable characters on certa.

Dawes said:
"Yes they were there, some of the
most despisable characters on earth,
trying to help the army by selling it
things it needed at exorbitant figures.

The property and was one man we caught and ted. What's his name? Oh, what's

there was one than a me? Oh, what's the use: I am not a muckraker. He was a traitor and I wish we could have shot him."

General Dawes praised the men in the army, saying it was the fashion nowadays to condemn them.

There were many women at the hearing, but it didn't face the general who swore constantly.

"Considering everything," he declared, "the record of necomplishment of the war department in getting ready for war was a greater accompany.

ready for war was a greater accom-plishment than that, of France or Great Erltain in the same period of time. I don't believe you can pick days there and I am not speaking as

democrat.

"Long after this committee is dead and gone, the achievements of the American army will stand as an ever-lasting blaze of glory. You have tried to make a mountain out of a molehill, the achievement of the army was American army was American and the army was American for the army was Americans. but thank God the army was Ameri

but thank God the army was American, not republican or democratic."

Fired of War Talk.

Asserting the people were tired of war talk and fault finding. General Dawes banging the table, said:

"There's no news in it. If. I wasn't here strutting around and swearing there would be no news in this."

deal over a year ago, and they wantthere would be no news in this."

Mr. Dawes ripped out oaths as he
took up the atternet in some quarters
to criticize General Pershing.

"It will be 25 or 50 years before
Pershing's place in history is fixed."
he said. "He could not have won the
war had he sought to put popularity

cient."

He pleaded that the army and its officers be protected from muckrackers who pack "fly specks."

"Look at the pinhead politicians who are raising Hell about promotion for men who carned it in France," he exclaimed. "They're doing it for petty reasons. It's a dirty shame. I wasn't in the regular army, but I can be.

Senator Kleist's minimum wage law. Supt. C. F. Cary. appearing before the committee, declared it was impossible to obtain sufficient competent teachers under the present wage condition. If we recommended consolidation of small rural schools, and better salaries for the teachers retained.

General Dawes declared the government was purchasing its supplies "in the same wasteful and disgraceful manner" as the army did when the United States entered the war. The president has authorizy, he continued, create centralized business control. Heavy taxation and a desire for economy has put the public in a frame of mind as favorable to such a change, he said adding that it might be inaugurated "during the next administration" if "pinheads" who would be effected were not permitted "to stab it in the back."

St. Louis.—Employing commercial and job printers of the middle west met here today to discuss methods of combatting the discuss methods

PAROLE JUMPER TO

SERVE TERM IN JAIL Joe Anderson, Beloit youth, who jumped his commitment parole more than a month ago is in fail again, this time to stay until his term is served out. He had been sentenced in the Beloit municipal court for vagrancy Dec. 21. When paroled out to work on a farm he left and went to Beloit. Re-arrested he was given a parallel and released out again. to work on a farm he left and went to Beloit. Re-arrested he was giv-en warning and released out again to a relative in Beloit. Anderson again violated his parole refusing to work and now will serve out his term behind the bars, according to Sheriff

WAUKESHA MAN TO SUCCEED HULL AS STATE FARM CHIEF

CLINES TO ENTER RACE FOR RE-ELECTION BY BUREAU.

OTHER OFFICIALS

al President Is Heard.

IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 3. George McKerrow, of Waukesha county was
elected president of the Wisconsin
Farm Bureau Federation inte yesterday at its first meeting. J. H. Murphy, of Wolworth county, was chesen
vice president, Chris J. Schroeder, of
Racine county, secretary and C. W.
Keyes, of Fond du Lau county, treasurer. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ren. A board of directors was selected

As the result of facts learned during the state farm bureau meeting and the conference held in Madison yesterday, the Rock county farm bureau is seeking concrete means to improve the system of marketing farm products here. There are 175 farmers from Rock county attending the meetings.

from Rock county accumentages.

The farmers were inspired by the speeches of J. R. Howard, national bureau president; T. Mackin, market expert; George Hull, retiring state bureau president, and George McKerrow, the new president. Confidence in the future of the Rock county farmer is being expressed at the annual county bureau smeeting being held in the city hall here this afternoon.

noon.

George Hull Resigns.

George Hull Johnstown, president, of the state organization for a year, resigned his office. George McKerrow, elected to the office, is famed among agriculture men in Wisconsin as a sheep breeder and institute worker. He will devote at Jeast 200 days a year to the state farm burean work. There were 12 countles represented at the meeting yesterday after-

ed at the meeting yesterday afternoon.

A vote of thanks was extended to the retiring president. George Hull, who refused to have his name placed

the producer is being robbed by the speculator and the middleman. The selling of farm products through federations and a central selling organization was advocated. Rock county farmers attending expressed a determination of reducing and a selection of the selling and a selection. farmers attending envises in actional mination of adopting such a system of gradually placing their commodities on the market, through a finance credit system, instead of having the speculator carry the market to the detriment of the consumer.

detriment of the consumer.

The attitude of the national farm burean, President J. R. Howard declared, is not to buck legitimate farm organizations, but to cooperate with them. Also, the president declared, the bureau is behind the laboring man for the reason that Tabor is the best friend and customer of the farmer."

GOV. BLAINE ADDRESSES MARKET CONFERENCE

Pershing's place in history is fixed. The said. "He could not have won the said. "He could not have won the war had he sought to put opputative war had he sought to put opputative to see the day when they will be proud they fought under him."

Declaring authority in the army should be centralized in peace times as well as in war times. General Dawes said the American army was "deteriorating again into a bureautracy which is mound to prove heafth clent."

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that those two agencies are responsible for the long and tortuous road
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chers retained.

chers retained as a means of stabilizing industry and of preventing the fluctuations in prices which were declared to be detrimental to both producer and consumer and to society at instead of a 48 hour large.

large. Speculators Control Storage. Speculators Control Storage.
Pointing to the fact that price changes often result in flooding the market with products. Gov. Elaine (Continued on page 5).

LOCKED UP FOR HITTING HIS WIFE Simply wishing for things is a poor way to get results. Working must be added it you want to achieve your aims. Wishing for a better lob will not get you far unless you are preparing yourself for new responsibilities. Even then you need to attract attention and this you can do if you advertise. Hundreds of employers daily read the "Situation Wanted" columns of the Gazette. If your advertisement is there it will bring your ability to the attention of employers who are on the lookout for unusual ability. Try a Gazette, want ad and make your wishes come true.

HITTING HIS WIFE WITH HAMMER
James Land. Beloit, was to be arraigned in the Beloit municipal court today, on a complaint charging assault with intent to do great bodily harm. He is alleged to have struck his wife with a hammer during a domestic quarrel. Land was brought to the county jail here in default of bail.

The defendant alleges that trouble The defendant alleges that trouble brewed between his wife over the purchase of a home in Beloit. When he left for the Dakotas to start a farm, Land alleges he sent his wife \$1500 to purchase a liome. On his return it is claimed he learned that the wife had made the deed to the remarket in her own name. This property in her own name. This started the trouble which culminated in the alleged assault.

Fell 16 Stories and Hurt His Little Finger New York, Feb. 3.—Nathan Co-

hen, structural from worker, who plunged from the top of a new 16 story building on Broadway yes-terday, reported for work this terday, reported for work this morning. His fall through space was broken by a heavy canvas de-bris receptucle, stretched from the fifth tier. His little finger was

Memorial Institution for Shell Shocked Veterans Proposed.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madisen, Feb. 2.—Both houses of the legislature adjourned today after having transacted routine business of their daily meeting. A number of bills were introduced in the senate and assembly with few outstanding features.

An inquest has been ordered by Coroner Lynn Whaley which is to be held in Edgerton at ten o'clock to-morrow morning.

An automobile driven by Scott Hatch, Edgerton south struck Han-

and shell-shocked veterans of the war are being treated at the Mendota hospital for the insane. The senator is introducing the bill on reduct of the American Legion.

Register Automobiles.

Registry of automobiles owned in the state would be required under terms of a bill introduced by Senator Burke, Green Bay, which is alined, according to its author, at reducing the number of thefts. He would have each automobile registered by the register of deeds and the title recorded. All sales would have to be recorded to be valid. County and etty police officers would be given authority to inspect cars at any time and establish their ownership.

Senator Beyer, Milwaukee, proposed that efters be given authority to establish and operate municipal milk depots, and to manufacture and sell debut a greater for manufacture and sell which was

denots, and to manufacture and sell all dairy products, in a bill which was referred to the committee on state nifairs.

The Czerwinski bill reducing the time food might remain in storage from 12 to 8 months, and his substitute amendment raising the time back to 12 months on condition that the dairy and food commissioner would not be permitted to extend hit time, was sent back to the committee on state affairs. state officies.

state affairs.

The senate adopted a change in rules which will permit business to be transacted during a call of the house on a subject other than that on

for a closed season on otter and believer also was deferred to a later date.

Senator Kuckuk's bill regulating the licensing and practice of optomery was recommended for passage.

The assembly state affairs commit-

tee approved Assemblyman Grandine's bill to detach a portion of the town of Commonwealth, in Florence county, to create the separate town of Fence.

UNITED STATES MAY CALL CONFERENCE ON DISARMAMENT

Washington, Feb. 3.—A. resolution authorizing the president to invite the nations of the world to send delegates to a conference "to provide for dismanment" was reported favorably to-day by the house foreign affairs committee. The measure was sponsored by Reoriesgantity Brooks, republican. ov Representative Brooks, republican,

Meet at Capital.
Under the resolution the proposed conference would be held in Washington, but the calling of it would be left to the discretion of the president.

Eight Definite Action. First Definite Action.
This is the first definite action taken
by any congressional committee
looking to a conference for general
disarmament. The senate foreign reations committee has reported out a resolution by Senator Borah propes-ing negotiations between the United States, Great Britain and Japan look-ing to a reduction of naval building in the future.

NEED LIGHTS IN FOOTVILLE SCHOOL

footville school things learned in visits to new jurgently needs electric lights is the contention of Miss Anna Luetscher county visiting nurse, who has just completed a survey of health conditions in the school system there.

"The homes all have electric lights," remarked Miss Luetscher to day, "but evidently they forgot the schools. I am sure they will install them for they are needed."

The health report from the examination of the Footville school children proves a credit to the school, and to consist of both the gramosum in a separate building. He asked for cooperation in ideals that the building might be finished as plauned despite the industrial depression.

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MUSICAL SERVICE | plained.

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Arrangements are being made for the song service which will be given sunday evening at Presbyterian church. The entire service will be devoted to music by the choir. Mrs. Eber Arthur is in charge.

Lumbon.—Little hope is held for the

Lundon. Little hope is held for the recovery of Frince Kropotkin, Luss Milian. Cardinal Ferrari, arch sian author and revolutionary leader, bishop of Milan, died.

EDGERTON MAN, 28, [

CAR DRIVEN BY SCOTT HATCH FATALLY IN-JURES ROLLIN HAN-SEN.

INQUEST CALLED Jury to Investigate Accident Tomorrow-Victim Leaves Wife and Small Son.

Investigation is being made today over the death of Rollin Hansen, age 28, of Edgerton, who was instantly killed in an automobile accident in Edgerton at six o'clock last night. An inquest has been ordered by Cor-

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consisting of: H. C. Hemingway, Rock
county; S. A. Baird, Waukeshai, H. F.
coun Fails to Revive.

Knocked to the side of the road;

Knocked to the side of the road; Hunsen never regained consciousness. Hatch stopped the car, it is said, and sought to give aid to the stricken man.

Hansen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen of Edgerton. He leaves a wife and a five year old son. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, Edgerton residents. Jury Sworm in.

The district attorney will await results and the verdict to be reached from the inquest, it was stated here this morning. The jury swern, to hear the inquest evidence is composed of Clouden Farnum, J. W. Conn, Frank Pierson, William Strickler, Frank Lyens, and August Ratzloff.

\$1,458 NET PROFIT

who refused to have his name placed of illness in his of transpacted during a call of the family.

"The present success of the Wisconsin farm bureau is due largely to consin farm bureau is due largely to the farm the farmers. It was defined to the American Federation of Labor, a direct system of marketing was urged for the farmers. It was defined that the consumers as well as for a closed season on otter and bentice producer is being robbed by the first system of marketing was for a closed season on otter and bentice producer is being robbed by the first system of marketing was for a closed season on otter and bentice producer is being robbed by the small state of the first system of marketing was for a closed season on otter and bentice producer is being robbed by the small state of the first system of marketing was for a closed season on otter and bentice producer is being robbed by the small state of the first system of marketing was for a closed season on otter and bentice producer is being robbed by the small state of the first system of marketing was for a closed season on otter and bentice producer is being robbed by the small state of the first system of marketing was for a closed season on otter and bentice producer is being robbed by the small state of the first system of marketing was state of the small tricorn of the complete success of the affers and Taesday nights are jubilant over the complete success of the affers and Taesday nights are jubilant of the complete success of the affers are jubilant over the complete success of the affers and Taesday nights are jubilant of the first system of marketing friendship. A final check-up today showed a net profit of state of the graciousness which seem check-up to a state of the graciousness which seem check-up to a state of the affers and Taesday nights are jubilant of an about the graciousness which seem check up in the first of the affers and Taesday nights are jubilant of the affers are jubilant of the affers and Taesday nights are jubilant of the affe

association here.

The show was unique in that practically everything was donated, including costumes. All expenses totaled only \$37.50, the report shows. Here is the girls' financial statement.

sield Lumber company, for help in making the show a success.
Praise was also given those who assisted in the make-up of those appearing on the stage. Those who holped back of the scenes were: Miss Frances Keller, Mrs. Fernando Cunifierti, Miss Alice Glenn, Miss Leona Ludwig, Ben Kuhlow and Robert Fifield.

Robert Fifield.

George McKey was thanked for the use of his home for rehearsals.

HEADS OF THREE SCHOOLS SPEAK

"Things worth while rest on the high morale of the community," said Supt. F. O. Holt yesterday afternoon speaking before the Athena class at the library. He discussed some of the local problems of education and things learned in visits to new schools in nearby cities.

He outlined the plans for the new high school, as being large enought to accommodate from 1390 to 1,500 pupils, and to consist of both the junior and senior classes, with the gymnasium in a separate building. He asked for cooperation in ideals that the building might be finished as planned despite the industrial depression.

Mrs. Harding Shops



Mrs. Warren G. Harding, photographed in her suite at the Ritz-Carlton hotel, where she did her shopping, modistes, tailleurs, etc., bringing their wares to her.

New York.—A slender woman ing to wear? What styles and colwith youth of line. Capable hands:
instep curved to the steep arch of
thorough-breeding.
Delicate gentler Naturan imposing figure, but exquisite as the women Whistler loved to nortray.

Ing to wear? What styles and colyour place as leader of the nation's
women, set any new fashions? Do
tell us! The state of the fashions?
Then it was revealed that Mrs.
Harding is conducting a hotel shopen Whistier loved to portray.

Thus Florence Kling Harding, wife of the president of the United States-elect, appeared in her first formal interview granted the press.

Defore her was gathered two score newspaper writers, sketch artists, photographers. And meeting her level scrutiny—it seemed quite as if the andlence had been turned the other way round—one realized that the first lady-to-be possesses that the first lady-to-be possesses that which is influitely more desirable than mere magnificence of personal-its.

Inaugural gown "Gendarme" blue charmeuse and chiffon, trim-

"Mrs. Harding, what are you go- plained.

ity.

It is the quality of inviting friendmed with stones.

ment: Receipts—From Myers and Apollo box offices, \$1,338.50; candy, \$138.85; donations from three friends, \$15. Total, \$1,492.35; Expenditures—Tickets and programs, \$12; cosmetics, \$8; moving piano, \$6; cicaning Myers theater, \$2; sheet music, \$3; incidentals, \$6.80. Total, \$37.50. Mrs. Elbridge Fifield, general director, went to Detroit today to supervise action to be taken by nis are getting whiskey into the United States from Canada by airpaine, boat of both theaters; Jaeger-Mackenzie and automobile, in declared. Six members of a par feet, 2.—Six members of a par duromobile, in declared.

bootlegging from that source. His at-tention will be directed now, he said, toward Canadian rum running.

Germans Prepare Counter Proposals Conenhagen, Fab. 3 .- The German

government has summoned financial experts to prepare counter proposals on reparations for submission to the supreme council conference in London on February 28, according to a Berlin correspondent.

Jerusalem.—The private burial of the bodies of Grand Duchess Elizabeth of Russia, sister of the late empress. and her maid, in a crypt in the church of St. Mary Magdalen in Gethsemane was reported.

GHOST OF ROOSTER LONG SINCE EATEN - HAUNTS OUTLAWS

New York, Feb. 3.—The ghost of a rooster long, since, eaten, has come back to haunt four outlaws who encompassed his untimely death, and today the quartet langulah in jail here awaiting sentence for chicken thets.

tonce for chicken theft.

The bandits swaggered into court yesterday comfortable in the belief that all the '85 fowlsthey were accused of stealing, had, disappeared permanently from the realm of evidence. They planned to plead 'not guilty.'

Then one of the four espied a fine feathered fowl at the foot of Assistant Prosecutor Richardson. He nudged his fellows who gazed for a moment with staring eyes.

"Guilty," said the four in uni-"Guilty," said the four in uni-

son.
Turnkey: take this stiffed
rocater back to the taxidermist
from whom I borrowed it," said. the prosecutor,

Drys in Drive FIGHTING FIERCE

States from Canada by airplane, boat and automobile, he declared.

Mr. Richardson said the order from Washington limiting druggists withdrawals of whiskey from warehouses to five cases practically stops alleged bootlegging from that source. His attention will be first. others wounded in an attack tast night upon a detachment of 15 police hetween Burgada and Rosscarbery, according to police reports. The attacking party was beaten of after a fierce fight, abundening a quantity fierce fight, abundening a quantity

FOUR MEN ARE DEAD, RESULT OF AMBUSH.

Dublin, Feb. 3.—Four men are lead, the result of an ambush of a squad of auxiliary police at Ballinalee, yesterday. One of two motor lorries was blown up by a mine, set in the read, it being said that this was the first time such a method of attack had been used in Ireland.

Three lorries loaded with police were attacked here last night, several bombs being thrown at them. eral bombs being thrown at them. The officers returned the fire, two civilians being wounded. A constable in plain clothes was killed during the evening.

Lord Dunsany, poet and play-wright, who was arrested recently after a search of Dunsany castle, will be tried by court, martial Friday. The charge against him is keeping firearms and ammunition not under effective military control.

effective military control. BLAINE PARDONS

2 OF 16 CONVICTS Madison, Feb. 3.—Gov. Blaine granted two pardons out of 16 applications at his first hearing completed last night. Nicholas Quartuccio, Danc county, convicted May 15, 1912, of murder and sentenced to 25 years, was: given his freedom, and Joseph Jen-kins, Racine county, seateneed June 3, 1920 for 2 years was conditionally re-leased by the government.

Helenn, Mont.-The painters, decor ators and paper hangers union of Hei-ena volunteered to accept a wage reduction of 50 cents a day.

PLANE FALLS 3 MILES

FROM TWIN CITIES, EN-GINES STALLED.

MECHANIC IS HURT Farmer Finds Wrecked Plane;

Stewart Dies Instantly, Sampson to Recover. Minnenpolls, Peb. 3.—IC. M. Stewart, Chicago, pliot in the Minnenpolls-Chicago air mail service, was instantly killed today when the plane he was piloting, fell 3 miles south of Mendots, near here, mijes aouth of Mendota, near aere, according to information given the air mult service in Minneapolla today by A. H. Shickle, a farmer in Dakota county. George V. Sampson of Minneapolla, mechanician, was

crash was in charge of E. Hamil-ton Lee, veterun air pilot of mail. who picked up the mail and proeeded to Chicago.

The mechanician was taken to

hospital here, and it was said he might recover. Sampson said one of the plane's two engines stalled when the machine was about 1,500 feet in the air and the pliot was unable control it. The plane went in-

to control it. The plane-went in-to n none dive.
"I said, 'well here goes,' and that's all I remember until the farmers picked me up," Sampson

Avalon Girl, by Guardian, Seeks Damages from Gower, Taxi Driver. William E. Gower, taxi owner and

women, set any new fashions? Do telleus! was revealed that Mrs. Harding is conducting a hotel shopping campaign. Modistes, trilleurs, trilleurs, furriers and icwelers were callers at hours today inspecting their offerings.

Style dictators have predicted that the claws of fashion will be blue after the control of the claws of fashion will be blue after the control of the claws of fashion will be blue after the control of the claws of fashion will be blue after the control of the claws of fashion will be blue after the control of the claws of fashion will be blue after the control of the claws of fashion will be blue after the claws of fas attorneys for the Dodge girl alleg-that she will not be able to wall

[By Gazette Correspondent]. Clinton, Feb. 3.—J. F. Kemmerer resident of Rock county since boy-ood, died at 4 o'clock Wednesday med with stones.

Inaugural hat: A small tricorn of black malines straw, trimmed with black maline straw, trimmed with Wraps: One blue chiffon (for warm weather), one satin (for cold weather).

"You know I don't care a great deal for clothes." Mrs. Harding extensions of Wilcer and Forrest, both of Clinton: five grandchildren: two brothton; live grant and Lowis Kemmer-er, Charles W. and Lowis Kemmer-er, both of Janesville; one sister, Miss B. Kemmerer, Janesville, and another sister who resides in the

east.
The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the home. Rev. W. T. Leek, Fond du Lac, will officiate. Friends are asked to omit flowers.

Sinn Feiners Carry Out A NAVY BOARD URGES CONTINUED RIFE. CONTINUED BUILDING

CONTINUED BUILDING.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Feb. 3.—The major, ship remains the basis of sea power and those who are arguing that the nirplane and the submarine have supplanted it are asking the country to lanceept hopes for accomplishments," the major general board says in a report to Secretary Daniels.

The report was approved and transmitted to the senate naval committee

Prepare

Inter Proposals

Inter Proposal ing program of 1916.

In the future we shall in all prob-obility, have to rely solely on our own state of preparedness," was the note-

of warning the document sounded. Washington.-George White, chairman of the democratic national com-mittee appointed an executive com-mittee of the national committee and

SHIP COOK TRIES TO PLAY FAT MAN BUT WADDLES TOO MUCH

7. to assist is reorganizing the par-

alled it to meet in Washington,

New York, Feb. 3.—A ship's cook who essayed without rehearsal, the role of a fat man in hearsal, the role of a fat man in an attempt to evade customs inspectors, was held here today charged with violation of the customs laws. Joseph Venir, the galley lord, waddled with difficulty down the gangplank of the steamship President Wilson yesterday. Customs men, attracted by his lumbersome gait, investigated. Ten birds of paradise, their gorgeous plumage unruffled, were found neatly arranged within his trousers.

THE WEATHER

trousers.

FOR WISCONSIN. Probably anow tonight and Friday; somewhat warmer tonight

ber Act to Break Strike of

What this country needs to ge out of its business depression at to break the strike of the buying pub-lic by providing men with employ-ment and thus with money to spend, according to L. O. Holman, manager, of the local Chamber of Commerce, of the local Chamber of Commerce, who today recommended to the United States Chamber of Commerce at Washington that it inaugurate a campaign to deal with the problem Emphasizing that 3,400,000 workers specially as affecting retail mer-

chants.

Laurely Psychological.

"When the working men in such numbers are without carnings, they are also without anything to spend," he states, "and this fact must have some influence upon business conditions. * * * What we need is to break the deadlock. * * The actual financial and economic statistics of break the deadlock. The actual information and economic stutistics of the country most certainly confirm the statements that the present conditions are largely psychological. There is money in the country and

here is confidence in the future things go. If someone country municipalities, counties and states

alone ought to be very near sufficient to relieve the immediate situation and it might have the effect of breaking the deadlock.

Build Now, His Plea.

"I realize it is useless to try to induce industries that are closed to open their doors, or industries that are working half-force to employ a full force when they do not have sufficient orders to require it. But full force when they do not have sufficient orders to require it. But such activities as the building of houses and the construction of city, county and state improvements have little excuse for longer delay."

RISK MEN ORGANIZE FOR PROTECTION; 2 FROM HERE ELECTED

The Insurance Federation of Wis-Monday with H. J., Cunningham and George Jacobs, both of Janes-ville, as members of the board of di-rectors. Henry Johnson, Edgerton. vas also chosen a director.

The purpose of the organization is to prevent legislation which is injurious to the insurance business. John T. Hutchinson, secretary of the Insurance Federation of America, speaking before the meeting, criticized the state monopoly of insurance stating that the non-parti-san league, the American Associa-tion of Labor legislation, socialist organizations in colleges, and wom-en's clubs interested in uplift moveo business and destruction of tored to Brodhead Friday.

TRACTOR SHOW TO

BE GREAT EVENT.
R. B. Townsend of the Townsend anufacturing company and a number of officials of the San. on Tractor company will be among the 500 manufacturers and bankers to be guests at a dinner in Columbus. O. of several meetings planued for the week of the tractor show which opens Monday continuing through-

out the week.

Eighty thousand are expected, including representatives from Italy.
France, Sweden, Finland and Ireland. Eight large buildings at the state fair grounds will house the big

TO HAVE DEBATE

COST NEARLY \$2,000

The trial of Matthew Lynaugh.
Madison patrolman, who was acquitted of first degree murder, after a sensational hearing in Jefferson.
cost \$1,950. A bill for this amount has been presented to the Dane has been presented to the Dane county board by Jefferson county. The trial was taken to Jefferson county on a change of venue from Madison. The Dane county board took no action on the bill at its meeting vesterday. meeting yesterday.

RISTOW NEW PRESIDENT OF FARM ASSOCIATION

OF FARM ASSOCIATION
C. S. Ristow, Black River Falls,
was elected president of the Wisconsin Experimental association during
the meeting held in La Crosse. He
succeeds Frank Bell, 'Columbus,
Joseph Brunker, Ridgway, was elected vice president: Prof. R. A. Moore,
university of Wisconsin, secretary
and Peter Swartz, 'Waukesha, treasurer. An association for the development and growing of soy beans
was organized.

POLICE LOOK FOR ESCAPED LUNATIC

An escaped lunatic may be reaming around Rock county according to W. F. Voight, superintendent of the Jefferson county insane asylum, who requests that police here and in surrounding localities watch for him. The patient, Guy Stone, escaped three days ago, wearing a jacket and overalls. He is 40, weighs 170 pounds is about 5 feet 11 inches tall, and is amooth shaven.

NATIONAL LABOR Make Farm Life Happy

This statement is from This statement is from leading farmers and stock breeders of the county who are interested in the meeting to be help in the Methodist church at which time the old and new farm clubs will be formed for the coming year.

Gaines Favor Here.

The junior associations for the improvement of livestock and grain have gained a firm hold in Rock county. The clubs have the support and backing of the banks, who foster them, the farmers, the Farm Bureau and every agency for county and city welfare.

and city welfare.

The club movement was given a start and impetus through the formation and prizes awarded by the Gazette in the first corn clubs. Along the first corn clubs are in the first corn clubs. ter farm methods in a few years. Form New Clubs.

the club last year and nearly all achieved successful results. There were 35 in theisheep club and 40 in have had bad luck last year," declared County Agent Glassco. "They

(By Special Correspondent.) Juda—Miss Esther Glese was a visitor in Brodhead Wednesday.— Clarenco Brunkow, who has been ill with a severe cold, is much better. with a severe colo, is much extern-V. R. Corson and R. Delninger were in Brodhead Tuesday evenlug.—The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist met with Mrs. Ira Johnson 'Thurs-day.—Arthur Anderson, Madison, was in the village Wednesday.—Albert Strauser, who recently pur-chased the Dan Fries farm, sold all his personal property at public auction Monday.—The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Ella Newman Thursday. the week-end at her home in Monroe.—Vernon Dunwiddle was a Monroe caller Wednesday.—Mrs C. Fred Miller, Monroe, visited her grand-daughter, who is very ill with pneumonla, Wednesday.—Mrs. William Miller, Monroe, was in Juda Wednesday, the guest of Mrs. A. Wendler,—Harrison Grenzow was a Monroe businoss caller Wednesday.—Vernon Dunwiddle was in Brodhead Tuesday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Farker Newman motored to Monroe Satur-Newman motored to Monroe Saturday.—Mrs. William Jordon was a passenger to Monroe Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Northeratt motor of the following the followi Monroe, returned nome Thursday.— Mrs. Myttle Geil, Monroe, visited in Juda Thursday.—William Newman and Wayne Vanderbilt went to Brod-head Friday.—Mrs. Price was a pas-senger to Janesville Friday.—Mrs. Cloberd and granders. Paper day party was given for Mrs. William Bussy Thursday.—Henry Mohns was a Monroe caller Saturday.—Wesley Grenzow spent Sunday at his home here.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert 'Hiserbruner, Winona, Minn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lyman Friday and Saturday.—Mrs. E. Newman, who has been caring for her daughter in Whitawater who has the mansles re-

TO HAVE DEBATE

AT BAPTIST CHURCH

An unusually interesting program is being prepared for the community high exercises at the Baptist church, Friday evening. There will be a debate, "Resolved, That it is better to pursue than to possess," with J. C. Hanchett and Mrs. Louise Bowerman on the affirmative and L. K. Crissey and Mrs. O. D. Antisdel on the negative.

The picture secured for that evening is "Feather Top" based upon Hawthorne's "The Old, Manse", Marguerite Courtet is the star.

LYNAUGH TRIAL

COST. NEARLY \$2,000

Matthew Lynaugh.

Matthew

Church Notes.

Baptist—Sunday school at 10 a. M. Preaching at 11. Evening preaching at 7:30. Rev. Christian.

Methodist—Sunday school at 1:30. Preaching at 2:30. Rev. Fraser.

Evangelical—German preaching at 9:30. Sunday school at 10:30. English preaching at 11:30. English preaching at 8: p. m. Y. P. A. at 7:30. Rev. H. J. Brocknow.

FOUR CITIES BUY MILK FOR 10 CENTS

According to an announcement of the -bureau of markets this week, the retail price of milk in Janesville. the retail price of milk in Janesville, which is in one of the richest dairy sections of Wisconsin is two cents a quart higher than at Wausau, Madison and Antigo where a quart of milk sells for 10 cents. The Janesville price dropped this month to 12 cents a quart. Superior pays 14 cents a quart and Beloit 13 cents. Producers, it is stated, receive 37 cents per hundred less than they received in December.

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence Over Rheumatism

AMPLE FARM HELP

IN WALWORTH COUNTY

Sufficient farm hands are being obtained in Walworth county to meet all demands, according to information received from L. J. Merriam, county agent. Many men are obtained for the farmers in this county through the Milwaukee employment agency operated by the state.

BELOIT COLLEGE

18 75 YEARS OLD

Beloit college resterday celebrated the 75th anniversary of the granting of its charter on February 2. 1846. A special service was held in the chapel. President Melvin-Brannon gave a short analysis of the charter and Frot. G. J. Collic gave personal reminiscences of the first president of the Institution, Rev. A. L. Chapin.

Mr. James H. Allen suffered for years with rheumalism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work. He find the chape to work the find analysis contained a proserving the caseless study, that no one can be fecult deposits, were diseaseled from rheumalism until the accumulated inpurities commonly called uric and muscles and expelled from the body. With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and thin it would be physicians, made experiments and thin it would be physicians, made experiments and thin it would be a supported by the state of the first who took it with what might be called maryelous success. After years of urging he decided to let suffered from the purchase who took it with what might be called maryelous success. After years of urging he decided to let suffered from the purchase who took it with what might be called maryelous success. After years of urging he decided to let suffered from the purchase money on the first president of the Institution, ment.

He freely return the purchase money on the first president of the Institution, ment.

For Youths, Club Hope TO WATER PLAN

agriculture activities of Rock county and the county leads the state in their promotion.

This statement is from leading youths interested in any of the clums are urged to attend and parents are invited. School officials and teachers will be invited so as to further the membership campaign in the country school system. The dinner is to be free.

eountry school system. The uniter is to be free.

P. L. Bewick, of the agriculture department, will speak. Added impetus to the clubs is hoped for to increase the breeding of pure bred and high grade stock in the county.

Exhibits at Fair.

Liberal prizes are to be offered by the banks. The Janesville Park association will be asked to put up prizes along with other awards obtained in Janesville for a junior livestock show during the Janesville fair. The activities of the year among the club members will include demonstrations and lectures with the final showing and judging for the

overnents in final showing and judging for the award or prizes.

Ith the proston is only remain the backing of the boys and girls. One youth paid his way through university with money obtained from stock raised in a club campaign. One girl raised a litter of 11 pure boys and rooms and had two for a start the next year.

Success Is Assured.

"Some of the boys and girls may have had bad luck last year," de-

were 25 in theisheep club and 40 in the corn club.

This year, County Agent R. T. Glasseo is planning to start a baby beef club, which can be for graded animals, and a pure bred calf club. Increased membership and additional interest is sought in the five junior farm clubs for the present time, it is declared, is one of advantage in

Rotary Club Members Get Vocal Lesson

It seems impossible that anyone could take a group of men with un-rained voices or no voices, musical-y speaking, and bring out of that owd music that, at least the singers were interested in hearing them-selves, but to the credit of E. B. Gordon of the University of Wisconsin school of music and the exten-sion division, this was accomplished at the Rotary club yesterday.

Professor Gordon talked briefly on the community work of the extension bureau, and the objects covered by its activities. He referred to a statement made at the memorial for the late Charles R. Van Hise, president of the university, with reference to the scope of the university's work, that the campus of the iniversity is the state of Wisconsin. Two hundred and fifty communi-ties of less than 1,000 inhabitants are being covered in the state this winter by Lyccum bureaus with lec-tures and community programs, he said. The state maintains the largest winter by Lyceum bureaus with lectures and community programs, he said. The state maintains the largest film and slide service of any educational institution in the world including everything from travel to

The effort of the university through its community desartment is to bring the desire for better entertainment at leisure moments in tertainment at leisure moments in the smaller communities which are without that opportunity so that the dance and the movies will not be the absorbing thing in life, and that some time will be devoted to educa-tional pieasures.

Professor Gordon likened the spir-it of the university to that of Retary.

it of the university to that of Rotary, both dedicated to service:

Two new members, F. H. Jackman and Dr. John Whiffen, were welcomed to the club yesterday by Dean Ryan, who exemplified Rotary

turned home Saturday evening.—
The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church will give a dinner at the church parlors, inauguration day. March 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Collins are visiting here.—Tax Collector Elhert went to Mencoe Saturday to collect taxes.—Mr. and Mrs. Exercit Perrington, Lanesville, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Calvin —Dan Files moved some of

ideas.
H. J. Cunningham is leader for February. Judge C. D. Rosa of Beloi, was a guest.

Janesville churches and members will observe the beginning of the Lenten season pext Wednesday. Lent continues until Easter, March

Weeks-Finish in 2 Months, Is Plan.

Contractors here are working on olds this week for the building of a new addition to the city's water plant on South River street, the contract for which is to be let by the board of nublic works, Feb. 45, a week from the coming Tuesday. It is hoped to have work on the structure started by Feb. 25, furnishing employment to a number of men now out of a job. May 25 has been set as the date for completion. Building of the addition has been ordered by the board of public works

second addition to the plant in recent

north and west sides of the present plant. It will be 38 by 28 feet, inclu-sive of about 10 feet of the old buildgineer C. v. Keren for the had of contractors. The plans were drawn by the city engineering department. It will be built of brick and of the It will be shirt of order and of the same architectural design used on the original building. The addition will extend 18 feet west toward River street and 22 feet north toward Racine street bridge.

Theb oard of public works will meet at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Feb.

15 to open the bids and award the contract.

Evansville

Evansville.-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Murphy returned last night from Galena, III., where they were called by the death of their son-in-law. Phil D. Pearsall was a business visitor in Chicago today.

Mrs. Charles Murphy was called

Mrs. Charles Murphy was called to Brooklyn yesterday, to assist in the care of her sister, who is ill. A federal income tax expert expected to be at the clerk's office in the city hall today. The plan was for him to be here Thursday and Friday. He hopes to get away Saturday morning. Anyone wishing asurday morning. Anyone wishing assistance in making out their income tax report can see him. His services are gratis.

James Allen, who had an opera-

James Allen, who had an operation in the Chicago Osteopathic hospital recently, is visiting his mother, Mrs. K. W. Shipman.
R. M. Richmond was a business visitor in Janesville yesterday.
Neighbors and friends on North Main street gave Max Weaver and first. Mice Mayle who are seen to sister, Miss Maude, who are soon to leave town, a surprise and farewell party last Monday evening. About 20 were present. Games were 20 were present. Games were played and refreshments were

Miss Katic Noves went to Oregon today to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Louvie Black.

Erwin Gabriel visited his mother in Madison Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Waddell are entertaining the former's sister. Mrs. C. C. Thomas. Sextonville, Wis. W. W. Gillies is confined to his home on account of illness.

Miss Theo. Pierce, who underwent

nome on account of Timess.

Miss Theo. Pierce, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Mercy hospital, Janesville, recently, is expected to return to her home

this week;
Miss Theo Pierce, who underwent and son, Collins, Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collins, Paynette, Wis, spent Tuesday with relatives and friends here. Taylor Pierce is confined to his

home on account of injuries he sus-tained from falling last Monday.

The special meetings conducted by the Baptist and Methodist churches OF FOUR

OF FOUR

CITIES TO FROLIC

eart Legion, No. 191, which the work. Mr. Roth, Ft. Wayne, In-

Mrs. C. H. Spencer entertained 12 women yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Taylor Pierce has received the news of the death of a sister in

owa. Mrs. Henry Austin is confined to her home with neuritis.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbard have both been ill. They are some better but still confined to the house.

For Sale-Ford touring car in Al condition. Price \$400. Phone \$34 F 11, or write R. R. 18 Box 6, Mina Hubbard, Evansville.

Lent continues until Easter, March 27.

There will be special services in most of the churches during Lent.

Skibbereen, Ireland.—Four policemen were ambushed ast night by a party of 20 men. One officer was killed and one seriously wounded.

THE STORE OF THE PROPERTY OF T

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The Sale of Sales

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| Silk Stockings, \$1.50 and \$2.00 values, sale price. | |
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| Silk Mercerized Stockings, all colors and sizes, | |
| \$1.00 values, sale price | .50 |
| Silk Lisle Hose, regular 50c values, sale price | .35 , |
| 3 pair | \$1.00 |
| Regular value 25c Hose, sale price, per pair | .10 |
| -2 pair | .25 |
| Rockford Sox, pair | 10 |
| Men's Wool Hose, \$1.25 values, sale price | .75 |
| Men's Wool Hose, black or gray, 75c values, sale | · · · |
| price | -50 |
| Men's Wool Hose, 50c values, sale price | .35 |
| 3 pair | \$1.00 : |
| Men's 40c Wool Hose, sale price | .25 |
| FAMOUS BULLDOG AND PRESIDENT BR. | AND |
| SUSPENDERS, 75c AND \$1.00 VALUE, | ÷ |
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SALE PRICES, 50c.

BID ON ADDITION Dirty Bills Collected by Banks to Be Washed

washed may sound rather queer but dirty or ragged money turned in.
t is a fact.

Money in the form of paper gets

The one and two dollar bills suf

Money in the form of paper gets dirty, solled and mussed up even more than the more respected currenthough the public is fleding it hard to even get shold of it at present.

The government is practicing economy on money.

Investigation at Janesville banks shows a system whereby an attenut is shown a system whereby an attenut is shown a system whereby an attenut is shown as system whereby an attenuat is shown as system whereby an attenuation of the system of the system and two dollar bills suffer more than the more respected currency such as the 20's and the 100's. They change hands more frequently and are given less care and protection.

Bills of the system whereby an attenuation of the system are shown as the system at the syste

blic works, Feb. 15, a week from money clean and in a sanltary condi-

When the bank tellers take in money they sort out the ragged, thin and the worn paper notes. Dirty money is also laid to one side if the bank is aiding in the work to keep the paper currency clean. One donar bills suffer the most from circulation and the condition of some of the notes is through it with stain marks on all

Fewer Whiskey Prescriptions. Secured Here It is becoming harder to buy, beg

It is becoming harder to buy, beg, stead or coerce a liquor prescription in Janesville. The number of the precious bits of paper signed by an M. D. which permit the proud owner to obtain a pint of bonded "lick-er" has begn out down fully 25 percent during the last four months, it is said. Search of the prescription records kept on file in Janesville drug stores reveals several startling facts. These reports are filed each month with T. O. Delaney, prohibition officer in Mil-

O. Delaney, prohibition officer in Mil-waukee.
There are two Janesville physicians who refuse to issue them, it is said. And there are two other doctors who

That there are some leaks via the prescription route is evidenced from the number of bottles with the label. "take as directed," which can be found stacked up in at least one Janesville dance hall smoking room. The physicians generally appear to carefully appear to rescriptions. guard, the issuing of prescriptions for it is claimed the most dectors and legitimate need for all their blanks among people seriously ill.

MILTON JUNCTION

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Milton Janction.—The Fortnightly club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Warner. The subject was, "How to Improve the Appearance of Our Community," and was led by Mrs. G. W. Coor. J. C. Williams cave a talk on the suband was led by Mrs. G. W. Coon. J. C. Williams gave a talk on the subject—The post office; was moved Sunday to its new quarters in the Hull and Maxwell building which has been re-decorated and fitted with several. Impdern improvements.—Miss Doris McCullock, of Janesville speut the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Earl Gray.—Mrs. Annis, of Description of the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Earl Gray.—Mrs. Annis, of Description of the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Earl Gray.—Mrs. Annis, of Description of the week-end with her Saturday its, Earl Gray.—Mrs. Anns, of De-calb, Hi, was called here Saturday y the illness of her son who is vis-ing at the home of G. W. Coon.— fr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell motor-d to Milwakkee Tuesday.—Mrs. day evening. Rook was played after refreshments were served which refreshments were served.— Mrs. Ernest Ayrea, has returned to her home in Janesville.—Miss Eelen Williams has returned to Chicago after a short visit with her parents. —Miss Hazel Johnson, of La Grange.

The government is practicing economy on money.

Investigation at Janesville banks more. There were a number of old shows a system whereby an attempt is made through the banks to keep paper money clean and in a sanitary condimens than 40 years old and showlion.

The government is practicing economy given less care and protection.

Bills sometimes last 60 years of old shows a system whereby an attempt is more. There were a number of old showled in the price National bank today, which are more than 40 years old and showled little wear or depreciation. They ed little wear or depreciation. They had been laid away in a secure hiding place and only recently brought back into circulation. On the other hand some poor dollar bills begin to show hard usage, become soiled or ragged in a week's time.

Money is Washed

magged in a week's time.

Money is Washed.

Money is oftimes washed by the government. Washed money can be detected by a slight faded appearance.

The bank tellers. It has a different feeling to their experienced

through it with stain marks on all parts.

ore than \$1,000 a day is collected at the Pirst National bank from dirty and ragged bills, according to Berr Rutter who cannally handles from \$10,000 to \$50,000 as a day's work. The soiled bills are sorted, bundled and sent to a "corresponding bank" of their in Chicago or Milwaukee. The washing if solied.

Ill., visited relatives Sunday.—Miss Irene Shuman, of Whitewater, visited at the home of Mrs. Alex Shuman Saturday.—Miss Vylla Simmons, of Dundee, Ill., was a week-end guest at the home of G. W. Coon.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson, of Janes-willo was Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson, of Janes-willo was Sunday guests of Mr. wille, were Sunday guests of Mr. and found to be superior to 10 ordinary Mrs. Rex Burdick.—Mrs. Minnie of lamps. It burns without odor, Bramhall has returned to her home smoke or noise—no pumping up, is in Janesville.—Mrs. Helen Kerns simple, clean, safe. Burns 94%, air was surprised Monday afternoon by and 6% common kerosene (coal-several belles in honor of her highly laid. several ladles in/honor of her birth-

EAST KOSHKONONG

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

East Koshkonong.—Miss Ruth
Peterson and Gert Schallkof, motor-Peterson and Gert Schallkof, motored to Falmyra Friday night.—Mrs. Pearl Hensch was called to Fort Atkinson by the death of her aunt.—William Hong was a business caller at Fort Atkinson Friday.—Miss Sadie Schmid is ill at her home.—Harry Barnes was in Fort Atkinson on business last week.—William Grono spent Wednesday in Whitewater.—I. Elliott has rented the Dan Ward home near Whitewater and moves March 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Swimmer attended a party at Fort Atkinson Wednesday evening.—Fred Sempke spent Saturday in Fort Atkinson.

Antigo. When the trink of Mrs. Mary Rogers, Mrs. Eblin Turner, and Mrs. Ida King, professed wives of three Oshkosh bandits, who were senthree Cantons handles, who were sen-tenced to 30 years for a bank robbery, come up in court. A. H. Reed of Wau-sau will preside. They are charged with having participated in the rob-bery of the A. Goldberg department store last summer.

NY-DENTA TOOTH PASTE

It cleanses right.

BADGER DRUG CO.

CALLED FOR COURT

IN WALWORTH CO. Elkhorn.—A venire of 36 men has been summoned for jury service at the February session of Circuit court which opens before Judge E. B. Belden at the courthouse here at 11 clock February 14.

They are as follows:
They are as follows:
T. K. Dorn, Whitewater: S. F. Schultz, Burlington; J. Wollin, East Troy: George Costello, Elkhorn:
Thomas Westa Luke Geneva; Blaine Thomas. West, Like Geneva; Blaine Carey, Genoa, Junetion; T. 15. Dwyer. East Troy; E. N. Catlin, Elkhorn; Lou Ellsworth, Elkhorn; John Luderman, Whitewater; Fred Henderson, Whitewater; George B. Olds, Eagle; Charles Williams, Delavan; George Ervin, Williams, Delavan; George Ervin, whitewater; J. L. Dunham, Delayan; Will Ludtke., Whitewater: Fred Ells-Will Ludtke, Whitewater: Fred Ellsworth, Elkhorn: Julius Tratt, Whitewater: F. O. Bartell, Whitewater: Stanley Case, Delavan: A. E. Cornuc, Lake Geneva; L. Kachel, Whitewater: Harley Hackett, Whitewater; Charles Harley Hackett, Whitewater; Charles Ackley, Walworth; Henry Zaudke, Whitewater; H. Hinspeter, Lake Gen-eva; H. W. Redenius, Delavan; George Butto; Lake Geneva; George Burton, East Troy, George A. Josiyn, Darien; Frank Brelgel, Lake Geneva; Charles Dopke, Elkhorn; Frank Rittman, Ly

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ons; Fred Kalb, Sharon; Herman Fleming, Lake Geneva; George Gra-ham, Whitewater.

pared with \$103,300,000 in 1919.

American trade with Germany in



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 Men's Solid Leather Work Shoes, at
 \$2.90

 Children's Shoes at
 73c, 90c, \$1.75, \$1.85, \$2.25

 Men's \$9.00 Figh Top Solid Leather Boots, at
 \$5.93

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Although this sale has been going on for a week, there are still many exceptionally goodlooking shoes, and low shoes in all sizes to be had at this extremely low price.

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We have added more shoes, oxfords and pumps, of broken lines, to this sale.

another. No Returns, Refunds or Approvals, on these

Shoes.

Very likely your size is here in one style or

25% Discount on All Boys', Misses' and Children's Shoes from \$3.00 and up.

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, FEB. 4.

Afternoon— Ladies' Benevolent society—Con Ladies' Benevolent society—Congregational church.
Circle No. 1, M. E. church—Mrs.
George Boyd.
Circle No. 7, M. E. church—Mrs.
T. W. Nuzum.
Circle No. 8, M. E. church—Mrs.
Charles Moore.
Circle No. 6, M. E. church—Mrs.
George Miller.
Baptist Missionary society—
Misses Stephenson.

Evening-Senior mid-winter prom-Terpsi-

re-Lenten duncing party—K. C. clubhouse.
Valendne party—St. Peter's church, Y. P. S. Ladies of the G. A. R.—Janesville

Center, Choir supper—Eaptist church.
Card party—St. Mary's church basement.
Community night—Baptist church.
Masked ball—Johnstown Center

Finance committee, Y. W. C. A.-Miss Ruth Jeffris. F. H. C. club—Miss Clara Geese. Birthday club—Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rexford.

Mrs. Granger Hostess-Mrs. Fred Granger, 1039 Carrington street, en-tertained the Birthday club Wed-nesday at a 1 o'clock@luncheon Bridge was played in the afternoon Briggs was played in the atternion and high scores were won by Mrs. Granger and Mrs. Paul Ehrlinger. Mrs. Edward Buss will entertain the club in two weeks. Mrs. Justin Hill who was celebrating her birthday, was presented with a gift.

Musicians Have Program — A pleasing program featuring Wisconsin composers was given this afternoon by the Mac Dowell club at the home of Mrs. H. H. Bliss, 120 Jackman street. The numbers follow: "Cradle Song," Mac Fayden. Miss Florence. Snyder; "The Valley of Laughter," Sanderson, Mrs. W. H. Fossbirgt, "Confugnity," Florence of the Southern of the Sou "Cradle Song," Mac Fayden, Miss Florence Snyder; "The Valley of Laughter," Sanderson, Mrs. W. H. Bosshard; "Confluentia," Edgar Still-man Kelley, Miss Ada Pond; "Lost in the Wind," Mac Fayden, Mrs. Islam Shawan Thorman; "Just wearyin' for You." Carrie Jacobs Sond, Mrs. S. F. Richards and Mrs. J. Frank Murtaugh; "Cradle Song." Ada L. Pond. Mrs. Joseph Lustig and violin obligate by Mrs. Clare Rejahl: "The Swan," "Noctura," and "Country Dance," Mac Fayden, Miss Anna K. Means. lara Shawvan Thorman; wearyin' for You." Carrie

Miss Flannery Engaged—The engagement of Miss Mae Flannery, duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. John Flannery, 216 Racine street, and Harwood Skelly, son of Mrs. Daniel Skelly, 715 Fourth avenue, was announced at a 7 o'clock dinner party Wednesday evening given at the Flannery residence. Ten girl friends of Miss Fiannery were guests. The table was prettly decorated in hearts and ouplds, the ring being concenled in a corsage bouquet. Cards furnished the amusement of the evening

D. of I. Meets Tonight-Daughters of Isabella will hold a business meeting this evening in East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Mrs. Metzinger Hostess-Mrs. A G. Metzinger, 303 Linn street, enter-tained a three table bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home. After the game a two-course supper was served.

Linger Longer Meets—Miss Katherine Keating. South Main streets entertained the Linger Longer club Wednesday evening. A supper was served and the evening devoted to games and music. This was the last meeting before Lent.

Coffee Club Meets - Mrs. Carl

Mrs. Moore Hostess-Mrs. Charles Moore, 428 North Washington street, will entertain Circle No. 8. Methodist church, Friday afternoon.

basement of St. Mary's church with the Parent-Teachers' association as hostesses.

Evening Party Given-Mr. and Mrs. George Porter, 446 North Pearl street, entertained with an evening party Wednesday. Prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. Elmer Green and Ira Doll. Lunch was served after the game.

Birthday Club Entertained—Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rexford, 210 Sinclair street, will entertain the Birthday club Friday evening.

South Dakota Guest Honored—Robert A. Wright entertained 24 young people at his home 33 South Academy street, last evening. South Academy street, last evening. The guest of honor was Edward J. Brown, South Dakota, who is visiting his aunts, the Misses Pauline and Clara Olson, South Academy street. Music and games were diversions of the evening.

Whiteheads Entertuin—More than 60 members of various committees and newly elected officers of Congregational church were guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Whitehead at their residence, 646 Carfield avenue. An informal social time was enjoyed and refresh-ments served.

Elks' Party Tonight—Elks will entertain their friends with a Valentine party in the club rooms this evening. As this is the last party before Lent arrangements have been made to make it more elaborate than the usual social gatherings. Dancing and cards will be diversions of the evening and at 11 o'clock a lunch will be served. The entertainment womnittee, headed by Dr. Joseph scholler, has charge of arrangements.

Married in Chicago—Miss Vereyl Trucy, of Mauston, Wis., and Philip O'Donnell, 557 North Terrace street, were married in Chicago, Monday. They are now on their honeymoon and expect to be at home to their friends about February 15.

Congregational Women Meet.— The Second Ward Division, Congregational church, met Tecsday with Mrs. C. D. Capelle, 927 Prospect aveenue. About 24 attended. A bus-iness meeting was held and the fol-lowing officers elected: Mrs. Fred Palmer, president: Mrs. W. W. Men-zles, secretary and treasurer. The hostess served coffee and cake. The Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Scribner were among the guests. among the guests.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary,— Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Winslow were

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given a surprise dinner on the 57th anniversary of their marriage, Feb-ruary I, at the home of their daugh-ter, Mrs. Evaluna Lawson, 221 Third street. A 6:30 dinner was served. Places were laid for seven. After the

Eight Women Entertained.—Mrs. H. E. McCoy, 706 Court street, in-vited eight women, members of a club, to be her guests Wednesday at a one o'clock luncheon. Bridge was played in the afternoon. The next meeting will be held February 16.

dinner a musical evening was

Porter, 446 North Pearl street, entertained a bridge club Tuesday afternoon. The prizes were taken by Mrs. Arthur Wright and Mrs. L. E. Kennedy. Mrs. Porter served a tea.

Mrs. Dearbern Honored.-A fam-Mrs. Dearbern Honored.—A fumily surprise party was held Wednesday evening at the J. E. Dearborn home, 108 Cherry street, complimentary to Mrs. Dearborn's birthday. A dinner was served at seven o'clock and places were laid for 12. She was presented with several gifts. Bridge was played in the evening and prizes were taken by Mrs. J. E. Dearborn, Mrs. Anna Baker, H. V. Allen and Ben Jackman.

Give Family Party.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pickers, Dodge street, gave a family dianer party Wednesday-evening, in honor of Mr. Pickens' birthday. Dianer was served at 7 birthday. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock. Mr. Pickens was presented with a gift. The guests were, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Childi, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Pickens and family, and Miss Joyce Pickens, Cloverdale, Ind.

M. E. Women in Meeting.... M. E. Women in Meeting.—
Twenty-live women attended the meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. M. Jacobs, 220 South Third street. A lesson from the mission study book was given by Dr. Webster Miller. Mrs. E. P. Hocking had charge of the program. Mrs. L. J. Robb conducted the mystery box. Mrs. George Jacobs conducted to meeting, and Mrs. J. E. Lane sam a solo. Mrs. M. Holbrook and Mrs. Fred Woodstock as sisted the hostess in serving refreesh-

East Side Odd Fellows hall. A feat-ure of the evening was the price waitz, prizes being warded as fol-lows: itrst, Mr. and Mrs. George Helmer; second, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Meadows; third, Miss Amanda Hoppe and Douglas Mosser. The next dance will be held in two weeks and special features are being prepared for it.

Declaring that the opening of

evening and at 11 o'clock a supper was served. Ira Peterson, in behalf of the guests, presented Mr. Bratley-with an appropriate gift.

F. R. A. at Evansville- " ... Evanswoore, 428 North Washington street, will entertain Circle No. 8. Metholist church, Friday afternoon.

Party at St. Mary's—A card party of the Janesville council are requested to attend.

> Olar Jensen Engaged—The engagement of Miss Edith Bacon, daughter of Mrs. L. S. Bacon, Washington, D. C., to Olar Jensen, Edgerton, son of the late Andrew Jensen, ton, sort of the late Andrew Jensen, was aunounced last Saturday at a dancing party given by Mrs. Bacon in compliment to her guest, Miss May Taylor, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Taylor, who with Miss Bacon was a debutante earlier in the season. The marriage is to be an event of spring.

C. O. S. Club Entertained—Miss Ruth McLaughlin was hostess Tues-Ruth McLaughlin was hostess Tuesday evening to the C. O. S. club, entertaining at the home of her sister. Mrs. G. B. Thuerer, Monroe street. The affair was a costume party. Dancing and music occupied the time and a supper was served at 10:30 o'clock. Miss Gertrude Brittwill entertain the club in two weeks.

Married 50 Years—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lemke, 612 South Academy street, observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary lest Tuesday. The couple were married in this city 50 years ago: They have one son, Fred Lemke.

Forty-Five Club Meris—The Janes-

Forty-Five Club Meets-The Jamesville Forty-Five Club Meets-The Janes-ville Forty-Five team met the Mil-ton Junction team Wednesday even-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat-rick Fanning, Milton. Janesville won and honors went to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hemming and Mr. and Mrs. Miles W. Fanning, Jr.

Mrs. Ryan Hostess—Mrs. J. A. Ryan, 515 North Pearl street, will entertain a Forty-Five club Friday evening at her home.

Rosetta Kane Marries—The wedding of Miss Rosetta Kane and Frank Arthur, both of this city, took place at 6 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's church with Rev. Father Charles M. Olson officiating. After a wedding trip of two weeks through the south, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur will make their home at 309 North First street. strect.

G. A. R. Ladies Gather—Gen. John F. Reynolds circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., will hold regular meeting Friday evening at the Janes-ville Center. All members are urged to attend as business of importance will be transacted. will be transacted.

Y. W. Committee Meets—A meeting of the finance committee of the Y. W. C. A., will be held-at 7 o'clock Friday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Jeffris, 602 South Third street.

Missionary Society Meets—Twenty four women of St. Peter's Missionary society meeting Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors held an interesting discussion and voted to adopt a 2-year-old orphan girl from the asylum at Matusha. Ill. Show. Mesdames Roy Horn and F. Affei were taken in as members. It was decided to hold a study class every triday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock in this city many times.

TABLE SHOWS PAY OF BADGER MAYORS

Kenosha and Milwaukce Only Aldermanic Cities Paying Over \$2,500.

Janesville will be paying its mayor the second highest salary of any sec-ond, third or fourth class etty in Wisconsin under the aldermanic form of government, if the 1921 salary schedule is adopted Monday and form of government, if the 1921 salary schedule is adopted Monday night as agreed upon at the adjourned regular meeting of the councillast Monday evening. The proposer, 446 North Pearl street, enertained a bridge club Tuesday attention of government, if the 1921 salary schedule is adopted Monday angle as schedule is adopted Monday angle to suppose the council last Monday evening. The proposer is to increase the mayor's salary from \$600 to \$2,500 per year.

One city with the aldermante form

of covernment. Kenosha, with a population of 40,472, is paying its mayor \$3,500. Four other Wisconsin cities are paying salaries of more than \$2,500 to their chief executives, but these are the ones under the com-mission form of government where the mayor is required to devote his entire time to city affairs. Average Under \$1,000

The general average of mayors in cities outside Milwaukee under aldermanic form is under \$1,000. Beloit is paying J. A. Janvrin, its mayor, \$500 per year.

Some of the salarles paid in Wisconsin to mayors in cities having the same form of average and the salarles.

consin to mayors in cities having the same form of government as Janesville are, according to the table:

Merrill, \$500: Appleton, \$1,280: Racine, \$800: Menasha, \$100: Two Rivers, \$450: Edgerton, \$5 per meeting: West Allis, \$2,000: South Milwaukee, \$600: Cudahy, \$1,200: Manitowoc, \$500: Madison, \$2,000: Chippewa Falls, \$1,500: LaCrosse, \$1,300: Yatertown, \$300: Rhinelander, \$500: Stevens Point, \$500: Ashland, \$900: Waukesha, \$500: Fort Atkinson, \$500: Per meeting: and Milwaukee, \$6,800. per meeting; and Milwaukee. \$6.800, salaries paid mayors in cities having the commission form of government range as high as \$5,000, the table shows; Superior, \$5,000; Eau Claire, \$3,500; Oshkosh, \$4,000; and Green Bay, \$4,000.

Alderman's Pay Equal. Further study of the table shows mystery box. Mrs. George Jacobs conducted timeeting, and Mrs. J. E. Lane sam a solo. Mrs. M. Holbrook and Mrs. Fred Woodstock assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

Prize Waltz at Rex Dance.—Seventy-five couples attended the Rexicute dancing party last evening in East Side Odd Fellows hall. A feature of the evening was the prize gallows. Just Mr. and Mrs. George Helmer; second, Mr. and Mrs. George Helmer; second, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse \$5 per meeting: Janesville's aldermen getting \$250

TRADE WITH RUSSIA Circle Women Gather.—Circle No. 6, Mothodist church, will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Miller, 432 North Washington street.

TRADE WITH KUSSIA

Declaring that the opening of trade relations with Russia would relieve the present unemployment situation in the United States, the Janesville Central Labor Union has Joined with the American Federation of Labor in asking the government to establish S. H. Bratley Surprised—S. H. Bratley, route 4, was pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening by 30 of his friends and neighbors who came to help him celebrate his birthday. Cards, music and games occupied the evening and at 11 o'clear

Fishermen Have Sport Catching

Herring Through Ice Herring Through Ice

130 at Dinner—Members and friends of the Fairfield L. A. S. and the Emerald Grove L. A. S. were entortained recently at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tarrant, Emerald Grove. A chicken pic cafeteria dinner was served and a program given. Proceeds of the dinner amounted to \$74, which went to the two societies. Those from this city who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McParlane, Mr. and Mrs. William McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. William McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duthle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duthle, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. J. McSarlane, Mr. and Mrs. William McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. William McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. William McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. J. McSarlane, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. greatly one without a barb and as rish: Mesdames Robert Barlass, William from the hook water, Pabst, Fourth avenue, is hostess this afternoon to the Coffee club. A supper is to be served.

Ward Duthic, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Paris, is generally one without a barb and as the fish are jerked out of the water, him. Parrish, J. T. Barlass and Morney and the fish are jerked out of the water, him. Parrish, J. T. Barlass and Morney and the fish is thrown off of the hook without

touching it. Some remarkable catches have been made, which are authentic, not fish stories. Recently a woman had 765 fish to her credit in one day's fishing. Another party reported 900 in one day. Albert Kalmbach, fish dealer, reports an average of 1,500 pounds marketed daily, and shipments made to Nev

Athens Direct negotiations for the settlement of Near Eastern pro-blems between the Grek and Turkish nationalists are impossible, said King Constantine today.

during Lent. Pastor G. J. Muller will conduct the class in the church parlors. Church history will be studied and self-denial offerings taken up. Missionary methods of the new testament were studied at the meeting with Mrs. W. J. Churchill as leader. Mesdames J. F. Schooff and William Helse were hostesses.

To Attend D. A. R. Congress—
The thirtieth continental congress of
the Daughters of the American Revolution convenes in Washington, D.
C. next month, Mrs. William D.
Wheeler, a former resident of this
city, but now of the capital city, will
represent the local chapter with city, but now of the capital city, with represent the local chapter with Mrs. C. S. Jackman as alternate delegate. Mrs. George S. Parker, the local regent expects to attend Her daughter. Miss Virginia Parker, a student at Knox college, Cooperstown, N. Y., has been invited to act as page at the congress sessions.

PERSONALS

Miss Alice Randall, Jackman block, has returned home from a visit in Fond du Lac, where she was

the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Charles Ward. Mr. and Mrs. William Poenichen, Milwaukec, have returned home aft-er a visit for a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Capelle, 927 Prospect avenue. Mrs. N. L. Sage, South Third street, is home from a visit in Chi-

cago.

H. S. Gilkey. Minneapolis, and Everett, Wash., H. S. Gilkey. Minneapolis, and Frank Pendleton, Everett. Wash, are in Janesville for a few days. They are former residents of this city. Mr. Gilkey having been alderman of the third ward at one time. Mrs. Callen, Chicago, has returned home after a visit with her daughter. Miss Pauline Callen, South Third street.

street.
Mis Julia Pierce, Johnstown, is visiting this week at the home of Mrs. Annie Thompson, North High Mrs. William Conway, town of Ful-Mrs. William Conway, town of Fulton, is spending a few days in this
city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Quaerna, 235 North Falm street.
Mrs. James Watson, Milwaukee,
spent Tuesday in this city visiting her
daughter, Mrs. Francis M. Roach,
Jr., who is at Mercy hospital.
Miss Lola Kerstel, Glen street, is
Chicago attending the automobile

Modern Girls Misunderstood, Says Hygiene Association Head

New York.—There was a day, so it is said when young women were not a constant mark for the reformor's arrows; when dress was maidenly, demeanor modest, and wifely service a soon acquired virtue. service a soon acquired virtue.

It is not too far gone to be recalled,
Mrs. Martha P. Palconer believes.
She is the director of the social protective measures department of the
American Social Hygiene Association. She believes in early marriages, domestic training and many of the old-day standards. Only—
"The girl of today is too often misunderstood," this woman of wide social service would have it known.

Mrs. Falconer is better known. throughout the country than in New York city. She came here in Nov-ember, 1919, resigning her post as head of the Pennsylvania state re-formatory for girls to take up this work School the Place.

Frankly she gave these opinions gleaned from her great experience, upon which she bases her present

"I would find the girl who may cause trouble before the courts find her. I would try to understand her and supply the wanting elements to develop her normally and naturally. "The place for this work is in the school. New York is enabled to reach them there especially well because of the developing the schools." cause of the close contact the schools

cause of the close contact the schools keep with all the girls of the city.

"I believe in early marriages. By that I do not mean marriage at the age of 16, but marriage at the age of 20 or the reabouts, rather than at 27. This will supply a field for the girl's ambitions and energy and enable her to grow up and develop along with her husband. She will be a younger mother, and of that I approve.

Cure for Straying. Cure for Straying.

"I have made it my business to find out why the misunderstood girls so often lands in the court or house of correction. One is a mother unable to comprehend her: often a stepmother of this sort. Another, employment liated by the girl. Still another, sub-normal mentality. "For a long time we have expect-ed too much of our mentally defi-



Mrs. Martha P. Falconer.

"It you ask me for the surest cure of such straying, I will say, for boy and girl allke, an early marriage. But I cannot think, of anything more needed by society than medical examination before marriage both for the boy and the girl. I do not mean examination girl. I do not mean for dreaded disease, but for general physical and mental condition.

"The marriage relation will have more chance of being lasting if the girl has learned the most economical way of canning, of cooking, how to darn, sew, make an apple pie fit to eat, and run her home on a budget. get.

"The unintelligent mother must be helped. It is better to be safe than sorry." "Society, with loving mother-hood, must rise up and defend its unadjusted girl for the sake of econ-omy in the finest material of all, human material."

News Notes From Movieland

With an elephant as an obliging CHARLIE ALBERT RAY bit of apparatus, Kathleen O'Conior arrived last week to call in her movable outdoor gymnasium. She is shown here doing a stunt on a Rozana McGowan, who retired from faithful Jumbo.

faithful Jumbo.

Kathleeen you will remember, is the pretty little Universal star who played so engagingly in "Vamping the Vamp," "The Midnight Man,"



lican "horse."

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the screen when she became Mrs. Ray, mother. Little Mr. Ray gets his first name from his distinguished second cousin, Charles Ray, while he has for a middle cognomen father's name, Albert.

FROM WILL ROGERS'

WIT BAG.

The Goldwyn guest book in the west coast studios registered the name of Henry Morgonthau, former ambassador to Turkey, who was an interested visitor to the Culver City.

While soing over the ambassador to Turkey, who was an interested visitor to the Culver City plant recently. While going over the studio with Mr. Goldwyn, Mr. Morgerthau met Will Rogers, who started chatting with the diplomat about Turkey. In the course of the conversation the cowboy star observed: "Well; I hear that Turkey is the only prohibition country in the world outside of the United States, but if we had some of Turkey's other advantages we wouldn't mind being so exclusive on the liquor questions, either." Mr. Rogers said you can interpret that in any way desired.

And speaking of the Rogers' humor, reminds us of his retort to Charlie Chaplin recently when he and Mrs. Chaplin were doing some imitations of each other for publicity pictures. When Charlie interrupted Mr. Rogers'imitation of himself by saying. "Try it over; that isn't the way I stand," the Goldwyn star came back with: "Keep out of this, will yer; you ain't made a comedy in so long nobody knows how you stand."

Land Clearing School

to Travel, New Plan Marinette.—Following its own ex-ample of holding the first land clearling school in history, as it did in 1920, the Marinette County Land Clearing association will establish the first travelling land clearing school in his-tory as the feature of its 1921 camtory as the feature of its 1921 campaign. The traveling school will be mounted on a large motor truck, which will carry all the latest land clearing equipment, and a corps of instructors, headed by Secretary Larry F. Livingston.

Arrangements have been made to

hold one and two-day schools in 20 community centers of the county, so is to bring it within reach of all the

armers.
The L. Starks company of Chicago. Gun Fighting Gentleman, and The Lion Man." She is a slight little person with light brown halt and blue eyes and insists that after a tryout in her gymnasium you will prefer it to all others. We all agree, if Kathleen will be around when we try out on paign this year and will clear at least Mr. Elephant.

Annual Convention Slated for

Janesville Next Week-Two Sales During , Meet.

The annual banquet and meeting of the Wisconsin Duroc Breeders association will be held here next Monday and Tuesday, the days, when the annual sales of the Rock County Duroc Breeders' association and J. J. McCann and Sons will be held. The banquet is under the auspices of the Rock county association, one of the clost in the state, formed more than 10 years ago. The meeting was held last year at Fond du

ing was held last year at Fond du Lac. E. H. Parker. Janesville. is president of the state association: S. Neprud, Viroqua, vice president; and T. P. Shreve, Janesville, sceretary.

Prominent Speakers.

John L. Fisher in charge of the arrangements expects 150 breeders at the banquet which will be held at 6:30 o'clock at the Myers hotel. R. J. Evans, Chicago, secretary of the American Association of Duroc Breeders; J. R. Pfander. Peoria, secretary of the nation association; and C. J. Schroeder, Wisconsin Agriculturist; will be the speakers. Motion pictures of hos breeding will be and C. J. Schröder, Wisconsin Agri-culturist; will be the speakers. Mo-tion pictures of hog breeding will be shown to be followed by a business meeting and election of officers. A. W. Thompson, York, Nebr., will officiate at both sales. The Rock, County association will offer 45 head Highway Trailer exhibit at the Good

of pure bred sows on Monday and 40 head will be sold on Tuesday from the stock of J. J. McCann and Son. The sales will be held at the fair grounds in an enclosed pavilion. The breaders are expecting more than
350 from all parts of Wisconsin,
Illinois and Iowa to attend the sales
on both days.
Other Sales Planned.

Other Sales Planned.

John Waldman and Son, Janesville, will hold their first Duroe sale
at the fair grounds Tuesday, February 15, offering 40 head. E. A.
Heberlein, will do the selling with
Eugene Culver, clerk.

Wednesday, Feb. 18, there will be
a sale of Duroes at Beaver Dam by
Bird and Goodrich. Thursday there
will be a sale of the Fond du Lac.
Breeders' association at Fond du
Lac. William Voss of Bassatt, Wis.,
will hold a sale on Friday, Feb. 18
and the Waukesha Breeders association will have its annual sale Saturtion will have its annual sale Satur day, Feb. 19.

Judge Lindsey, Denver, Will Visit Honolulu

Will Yisit Honolulu. T. H.—Yudge Ben B. Lindsey, famous Juvenile judge of Denver, Colo., has accepted an invitation to survey the juvenile delinquent situation in Honolulu, according to an anaprague of the state o nouncement just made by Judg James J. Banks of the Honolulu ju venile court. Judge Banks added that an effort will be made to have Judge Lindsey come during the legislative session, which opens February 15, and during which matters regarding the juvenile court and the court of domestic relations are expected to come up.

Kenosha .-- Collins' Theatrical enter price, proprietor of the Burke and Virginia theaters, abnounced that they will creet a new \$275,000 theater in the downtown business district. Plans for erecting the new theater will go forward at once.

Edgerton

Edgerton.—Work will be com-menced Friday afternoon in the Masonic hall by Edgerton Chapter R. A. M. No. 95, when the Royal Arch de-gree will be conferred on three leains or nine members. Those present will enjoy a banquet at the Carlton hotel at 7 p. m., after which work will be resumed. It is expected that Grand Lecturer Stockwell will be present and a large attend-ance of members is also expected. Mrs. Halvor Lintvedt died at her nome in this city Wednesday morn-ng. The funeral will be held Satur-iay afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

Norwegian church. Mart Robbins, one of the oldest settlers in Bussyville, died in Cali-fornia Jan. 26, where he had gone, expecting improvement in his health.

health.

Mesdames Will Symonds and Alex
Johnson, North Main street, were
Janesville shoppers Wednesday,
Mrs. Will Dickenson entertained the Pell Mell club Tuesday evening at her home on Albion street. Mrs. Jacob Larson spent the weekend with Mrs. Alex Johnson, wife of

the manager of the Continental Axle Company.

Mrs. Albert Griep has returned from a visit of several months with her daughter in Sanford Fla.

Euge Short went to Madison this morning where he has charge of the

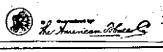
MEDICINE MAKERS
JOIN FIGHT TO SAVE MULBERGER LAW

Madison.—The Proprietary association is preparing to take the dry side in the suit to enjoin the state prohibition commissioner, T. T. Hazelberg, from enforcing the Mulberger law and refusing permits for the sale of Wine of Pepsin where he has reason to believe that it will he has reason to believe that it will he sold for beverage nurposes. The Anti-Saloon League of America will also join and assist in defending the Wisconsin state prohibition code, or Mulberger law.

jurisdiction is involved in this suit. If successful, Wisconsin might be fect an embargo on American coal.



LUCKY STRIKE cigarette. Flavoris sealed in by toasting



prohibited from enforcing the law at

The Proprietary association is an association of manufacturers of medical preparations and patent medicines. Their object is to climinate and suppress illigitimate traffic in such preparations for beverage purposes in evasion of the prohibition amendment and the Volstead law.

It became known that this association and the Anti-Saloon League of America have both had investigators in Madison gathering data with which to assist in defending Commissioner Hazelberg and the Mulberger law. They will co-operate and assist the attorney general's office in every possible way in defending the suit if it is brought.

The Anti-Saloon League of America would welcome such a test of concurrent jurisdiction. association of manufacturers of med-

Paris.—The French have fixed a The whole question of concurrent maximum price of \$9 per ton for all risidiction is involved in this suit. American coal. This action is in effective to the contract of the c

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To the Girls of Janesville:

Do you know that you have a chance to win fame and fortune for yourself besides bringing national honor to this city? As announced in last Sunday's Chicago Tribine, search is being made for the most beautiful girl in this territory.

REWARD! \$20,200.00 IN CASH

The Chicago Tribune has agreed to pay \$16,000.00 in cash to the most beautiful girl found and \$10,200.00 ADDITIONAL in each to 60 other beauties. Every girl—unmerrional in eash to be other beauties. Every girl—unmerried or widow—is eligible, except professionals. All that is necessary is to select a photograph of yourself or some friend, write the name, address and occupation on back of it and send to "Beauty Contest," The Chicago Tribune, T.S. Dearborn St. Chicago. Further details in next Sinday's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

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We picture a Junior model of taffeta and georgette, in which the taffeta is embroidered in eyelets and draped over a contrasting shade of georgette. Plaited frills of georgette extend on all sides. A wide taffeta sash has chenille embroidery.

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arate Peace With Germany Impossible.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Washington, Feb. 3.—Opponents of the treaty of Versuilles may not be happy over the prospect but the conclusion is being forced upon many of them that Europe has just executed a maneuver that may make impossible a separate peace between Germany and the United States and compel the restification of the treaty pel the ratification of the treat versallies by President Harding

of Versaines by Presaint.
and the republican senate.
This does not mean that Mr. Harding will have to swallow the League of Nations but it does mean that from the viewpoint of international from the viewpoint of international law and treaty precedents, the next administration would be in a far more advantageous position if it ratified the treaty of Versallies with reservations eliminating the League of Nations, if it so desires than it would be advantaged to the contract of the contract by attempting a new treaty alto

gether.

Hinges on Reparations

The reparation question as it has developed in the last ten days is the immediate cause of the change in the immediate cause of the change in the form. immediate cause or the change in the altration so far as it affects the United States. Heretofore all plans about scrapping the treaty of Versailles, league and all, were received by the European countries without formal t or action. Now, withou for the United States to rat ment or action. wating for the theaty, Europe has proposed a reparation settlement in the making of which the United States took

echnically. Germany would have Technically. Germany wonth have a legal right to refuse to accept the ulited proposal on the ground that it is not conform to the provisions of the peace treaty itself which vested. the peace treaty itself which vested the control of the entire subject of reparations in a commission in which the United States was specifically given representation. Germany knows full well that if the United States had a representative on the reparations commission, the proposal of litty-six billion dollars of indemnity would never have been sancnever have been would not be if it ned and world he United States or laid before the United States vernment either under a democra-or republican administration. preover the United States would have something to say about the 12 per cent export tax which many tar-iff experts believe would operat-against the interest of the trade of

essailly binding either of the peace or the allied signatories of the peace treaty and that such a declaration could only have binding effect it negotiated by the executive branch of the government with other government with other government. rnments n the regular constitution-

al way.

However, the Wilson administration which signed the Versailles treaty thought it unnecessary to make such a statement to the other powers since the signature of President Wilson still remained on the peace treaty and so far as the executive brough of our covernment was branch of our government was nent should file a legal exception to the reparation services Ratify With Reservations now arises how reparation settlement.

The question now arises how the good and the bad in the treaty shall be separated and how in ratifying the treaty the Harding administration shall not be compelled to assume obligations which it does not want to assume. The only legal course left is for the treaty to be ratified with a series of reservations either similar to those proposed by Senator Lodge or a set of reservations even more comprehensive and embodying the views of Mr. Harding toward the League of Nations sections of the treaty.

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Then it will become a question of whether the allies will accept the American reservations, whereupon of usedo of IIIA foofans spoula out megotiation. But, on the other hand, there will be discussion only of those parts of the treaty to which the United States takes exception. All the other parts of the pact which give America a voice in the regulation of Germany's trade will in those circumstances be outside of the nagotiations and the United States will stand on the same footing as the allies.

allies.
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Daily Gazette.

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W. Fuller are spending the week in
Chicago.—E. E. Atherton was here
Monday. He went to Juda to remain
a few days.—A. E. Wagner, New
York city, was the guest of Mrs.
Thomas Smith and family Sunday.—
Spencer Bartlett, Albany, spent Monday in Brodhead. He went to Madison.—L. J. Stair and Charles Breese
went to Milwaukee Monday, where
the latter will have an operation on
his eye with the hope that the sight
may be restored.—Mrs. Hoftman was
a visitor in Milwaukee Monday.—
Mrs. A. E. Dunner, Evansville, spent
part of Monday in Brodhead. She
went to New Glarus to visit her son.
—Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Taylor and son,
Edgar, were visitors in Monroe Monday cvening.—Miss Berg was in Monroe Tuesday to visit her nephew, who
underwent an operation in the hospital.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zuercher
are home from Chicago, where they
spent several days.—Mrs. Ella Wittwar returned to her home in Madison
Tuesday, after spending some days at
the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Gus Baxter.—Aliss Esther Glese,
Juda, spent Tuesday forenoon in
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Harper brothers, Janesville, were
callers here the last of the week.—
Miss Ethel Letts is attending business college in Janesville.—Robert
Willing is hauling hay from Harper
brothers farm.—Andrew Houghlon
has been confined to the house for
several days with illness.

At the State Capital

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison, Feb. 3.—With_the introduction of the "whey butter" bill in the assembly by William Olson, and the opening of the bi-annual legislative fight to abolish the law requiring the whey butter be conspic-yously labelled, a definite line-up has already started.

Senator Herman Bilgrien. Iron Ridge, will lead opponents of the measure, who claim that people of the state should know whether or not they are receiving real creamery butter, or what they call a substitute in the form of whey butter.

whey butter be labelled.

In previous sessions, the legislative battle that has arisen over this question of whey butter often lasted through several weeks of discussion, according to legislators. It is expected to be one of the interesting subjects during the present term.

An attack on the Wisconsin minimum wage has collapsed by an
agreement entered into, between
William J. Morgan, attorney general,
and the Bloomer telephone company
of Chippewa county.

of Chippewa county.

The attorney general has agreed which to dismiss the sult brought by the mile.

FOOTVILLE

(By Cazette Correspondent.)
Footville.—George Selek, an old
Footville resident but who now resides in Green County, has been visiting old friends, and relatives in this vicinity.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Timm and son Geun, motored out from Janesville and were callers in town Monday.—Harry Chandler, of Michigan, is the guest of Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith. Mr. Smith and Mr. Chandler were students in the University at Valpavalso, Ind.—Bayard Andrew reached town today and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chipman.—Word comes from Rochester that Mrs. E. A. Silverthorn's operation for goitre was a success and they ire expected home this week have something to say about the 12 per cent export tax which many tariff experts believe would operate against the interest of the trade of the United States.

U. S. May File Note

However, the allies have taken the initiative and the question has arsen whether it would not be proper for the department of state to the a diphonatic note taking exception to the allied proposal in case the republicant administration wished to raise this issue. Should the United States this issue. Should the United States this government has consider that the family what was allated to the Smith had the floor and each speke the church where an excellent proposal late. Then all went again to realize what was absent at the time, but was summoned later. Then all went again to realize what was absent at the time, but was absent at the time, but was alled upon for a talk, then an excellent proposal that he family. Smith had the floor and each speke the church where an excellent proposal later. Then all W. D. Nichols, was the instigator of

dience for a time in a unique and dience for a time in a unique and pleasing manner. Mr. Nichols is an almost perfect imitator and it is truly wonderful what he can do. Mr. Hurry wonderful what he can do. Mr. Hurry Chandler responding to numerous encores gave a number of selections which were loudly applauded. Mr. Chandler was for some time a member of the Lyceum and therefore was perfectly at home on the stage. After the program all repaired to the basement, where coffee, doughnuts and milk were served to the more than milk where present—Arthur Jones 250 who were present—Arthur Jones been to bring a truck load of household goods for the Strickland family. A large delegation were out from Janesville Tuesday night to attend the meeting.—Rev. Sippel, Evansville, was a caller at the Henry Drefahl home.—Mr. Christopherson.left Tuesday afternoon for Minacapolis after a few days stay here.—Mrs. Alice for distributions and milk were served to the more than milk where he had been to bring a truck load of household goods for the Strickland family. A large delegation were out from Janesville Tuesday night to attend the meeting.—Rev. Sippel, Evansville, was a caller at the Henry Drefahl home.—Mr. Christopherson.left Tuesday afternoon for Minacapolis after a few days stay here.—Mrs. Alice for bed for some time. few days' stay here.—Mrs. Alice Quinn, who has been caring for Mrs. Judd Cowan and babe in Janesville, returned Tuesday p. m. Mrs. Osear Brown has gone to be with her daugh-

ter for a few days. CLINTON -

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Clinton.—The new society spoken of last week as Camp Fire girls should have been noted as Girl Scouts. It consists of both High School and Seventh and eighth grade, pupils. They met again Tuesday ovening, February. 1. to complete their organization. Miss Jennie Dean, teacher in the Grammar room is the leader, and much interest is felt.—Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Weaver, Janeswille, were visitors at the parental home Sunday.—Mrs. Dell B. Smith went to Beloit Saturday for a visit. She returned Wednesday forenoon, a nephews wife coming with her.—Elsworth Pye of Beloit was a Clinton visitor Monday.—Wm. Corry, who had charge of the Avalon creamery at one time, was a Clinton visitor last week.—H. L. Johnson left Monday evening for the Maya Brother's hospital, Rochester. Minnesota.—Prof. F. C. Bartelt, of Clinton High School, and family: ate their Sunday dinner with Janesville friends.—Howard Bartelt and Mortimer Huber attended the Yf M. C. A. meeting at Janesville Sunday afternoon and remained for the banquet, returning home Monday—Mr. S. J. Pelz went in to Milwaukeo Wednesday, to the Hardware Convention. He will remain till Saturday. While there he will demonstrate an oil pump which promises to be a great improvement on the one now in use.—The United Workers of the Presbyterian church metwith Mrs. Jerome Terwilliger Tuesday afternoon.—The many friends of Rev. F. N. Dexter, a former pastor here, will be glad to know that he is giving a series of lectures at Brodhend, from January 30, to February. 6. (By Gazette Correspondent.)

MAJESTIC

T O D A Y PAULA BLACKTON in "THE LITTLEST SCOUT." Also "RUTH OF THE ROCKIES."
F R I D A Y
OTIS HARLAN IN

"I SAY HE FORGOT."

state to collect a forfeiture for fail-ure of the company to obey the law. The dismissal is based on the prom-ise of the company to pay its operaise of the company to pay its opera-tors back wages equivalent to the rate or difference between amounts already paid and the minimum rate sion, 22 cents and hour. In consid-eration of this payment the state agreed to the entering of a minimum judgment of \$100 and costs against, the company. The back pay which the telephone operators will receive averages about \$144 for each girl.

Assemblyman Olson maintains that there is no distinction between the butter made from whole milk and that made from wher. His opponents claim that the rennet used to curdle milk inpures the quality of the product. Senator Digrien declares that the dairy and food commissioner has failed to enforce the present law which requires that whey butter be labelled.

In previous sessions, the legisla-Repeal of the statute which pro

required to forfeit \$10,000 a day for complying with the decision of the United States supreme court should that body uphold the Inter-state commerce commission in its order establishing a 5.6 fare for Wisconsin,

which sets the rate at two cents a

UTTER'S CORNERS

Utters' Corners.—Mrs. W. S. Maly, 'libbits, is quite ill at the home of John Shields here.—The herd of Molstein cows belonging to Reich stact & Wudtke was tested last week and all but one were condemned. Mr. Wudtke will accompany them Mr. Wudtke will decomply them to Milwaukee Thursday.—Four of the herd belonging to Bloxham & Sutherland were also condemned.—C. Schmidt celebrated his birthday Thursday night by entertaining a large company of neighbors and friends.—John Shields was in Milwau lees lest week where he received friends.—John Shields was in Milwau kee last week, where he received medical treatmen.—Miss Margaret Lewis was able to be moved from her bed to the couch for a few minutes Saturday, the first time in eight weeks.—Miss Marguerite Roe was thegauest of her cousin, William Roe, and family from Wednesday until lefday.—Miss Ada Shields is ill with the measles at the home of annt in Whitewater.—Miss Elsie Schmidt was the guest of Miss Arletta Wadke Saturday night.—Mrs. Franz Krueger, who has been visiting relatives in Milton Junction, Watertown and Bert Atkinson, returned to the home of her daughter Sunday.—O. B. Roe was quite ill last week. He had the hiccoughs for Sunday.—O. B. Roe was quite ill last week. He had the hiccoughs for three days. He is now on the gain.— Mrs. James Sutherland is ill at her

TOWN OF JANESVILLE

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Town of Janesville.—Miss Mabel
Simons spent Sunday with her sister,
Mrs. Paul Schmeling.—Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Geunzel and family rnd
Miss Martha Thorman spent Sunday
in Evansville..—Otto Thorman is
spending a few days in Watertown,
called there by the serious illness of
his mother.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Stark spent last week with Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Stark, néar Beloit.—Mrs.

Atlantic City. — Federal coast guards report a vivid flash of light seen at sea followed by a rumble of an explosion. Investigation is being

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AGRICULTURAL SOC.

Elkhorn.—The annual he executive committee of the executive committee of the Wal-worth County Agricultural society will be held in Elkhorn, Feb. 5.— The committee consists of the officers of the organization and one member from each town, city and village.

Is Elected Treasurer
A. S. Robinson, Lake Geneva, was dected treasurer of the Milk Prolucers' association at the meeting teld in Chicago, this week Tuesday.

Pastor Addresses Labor The Rev. Fred Harrison, pastor of the Eikhorn Congregational church, he Eikhorn Congregational carter, didressed the labor unions of Lako Beneva last Friday night. It was un-ler the dusplies of the La Follette organization. Mr. Harrison stumped North Dakota last June for the nonartisan league.

Basketball Teams Meet Troop "F" basketball players, of Lake Geneva, play the Elkhorn team on Thursday night.

Band to Give Concert
The Holton band will give a concert in Lake Geneva, Thursday night,
for the benefit of the Lake Geneva
high school band.

Phone Co. Has Meeting
The annual meeting of the Long
Thistance Telephone company was
held in Elkhorn, Tuesday. The reports showed an excellent year financially and otherwise.

Swine Sale Feb. 9
The County Chester White Swine association will hold its annual sale in the fair grounds stock pavilion

Visit Local Knights Visit Local Anights
Grand Commander Agnew and Inspector General Sperry visited and
inspected Delavan Commandery,
Knights Templar, on Tuesday even-

Social and Dance in

Afton Hall on Friday Afton Hall on Friday and Miss Josephine Finnane, teachers of the town of Rock, will entertain at a community school social at Afton hall Friday evening. The school children from both schools will present the program. Three young ladies have heen secured, with special numbers of readings and vocal solos, for the evening's entertainment. Principal Frank Lowth, Janesville, will presept slides of the lainment. Principal Frank Lowth, Janesville, will present sildes of the western country. This will be followed by a box social. A prize will be awarded for the prettiest box. The Brisco orchestra will furnish music for a dance which will follow.

Aged Juda Woman Dies on Tuesday Afternoon

Juda — Mrs. W. Bullinch, aged mother of Mrs. Fred Balsinger, died at the home of her daughter north of this village on Tuesday afternoon. Hellen in the Comment of the Comment

Mother's Songs!

Do you remember the ones she used to sing, those refrains of old that thumped upon your heart strings?

Elsie Baker

Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12

Congregational Church

Under the auspices of the American Legion. Tickets, \$1.10.

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JESS HEBERT TRIO Correspondence Tangle.

--ALSO--TWO-REEL COMEDY . And FOX NEWS:

ORFORDVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Orfordville .-- The Wisconsin Teleohone company had a company of non in the village on Tuesday load-ng the poles which they had left fifter repairing their line a-few weeks igo.—After being in darkness for after repairing their line a-few weeks ago.—After being in darkness for more than six weeks the village had lights again on Wednesday evening. The large engine has been thoroughly overhanded and no further trouble is anticipated.—Albert Schrodic, Stoughton, was in the village on Tuesday looking after tobacco which he had purchased carlier in the season. He also purchased a small amount.—H. N. Hesgard accompanied a shipment of Farm Bureau live stock to Chicago on Monday evening. He returned on Tuesday night.—The Ladles Ald Society of the Methodist Church met at the LIMA CENTER Society of

AVALON

Barn on Tuesday.

death of Mr. Waugh's brother, William, have returned to their home at \$t\$. Paul, Minn.—Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Beloit, were week-ond guests at the J. T. Boynton home. Dr. Smith just returned from Wausau where he went to see his mother, who is confined in the hospital there with a broken hip. The accident happort of the brother hip brother hip. The accident happeled while on a visit to her son paid producers fell from the surface of the price of many.—Cora Stoney entertained a few of her friends Saturday evening.

Cames and music was enjoyed after light from a week's visit with their aughter in Chicago.—Kenneth Voltz returned to his work in Janesville Monday.—Eight cars of stock was shipped from here Monday.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Emerald Grove church will be entertained at 39, and 31.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Titus, Thursday, Feb. 10 for dinner. A cordial invitation is extended to all.—Margaret Irish, Milwaukee normal school, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Irish here.—Mr. and Mrs. William Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ward motored to Fort Atkinson, Friday and spent the day with friends,—Mrs. B. P. Irish and Mrs. George Scott and Katherine Boynton, are on sick list this week.—Mrs. Jennie Chilson, Fredreckville, Ia., is here, Chilson, Fredreckville, In., is here, miled by the death of her brother, William Waugh.

(By Gazette Correspondent)
Lima Center—J. R. Howard was a
dler in town Monday.—Mrs. Lurday with her tather.—Hugh was in Janesville Monday.—Mr. C. Marquardt has returned Ecleville.—The Benefit club give a velentine social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyd, Feb. 14. Ladies will please bring valentines. A cafeteria supper will be served.—William Glass, Janesville, has been visiting relatives here. He also visiting relatives here. to the house by illness on Wednesdar. A man was sent from Janesville to care for the work at the depot.—Jacob Blumer received the first car load of lumber for his Dalry william Glass, Janesville, has been visiting relatives here. He also visited his brother, who is in the Whitewater hospital—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hale are in charge of the Will un McCord farm while the latter is in Montana.—Mr. and Mrs. George Masterson ate chicken dinner with Mr. and Mrs. William Masterson Tuestor.

Trice of Milk in Cities

of State Falls in January Madison.—The price of milk in most Wisconsin cities fell markedly durin according to figures the price to consumers fell fro

Enn Claire .- John T. McDonough Enu Claire opera compe-thor of "San Sebastian" Ethinemaid," which were

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And be it further Resolved: That copies of this resolution be sent to the President of the United States, to the Secretary of State, to the President of the American Federation of Labor, to the Public Press and to all organizations affiliated with this body.

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क्षाराजनसङ्ख्यामा व्यवस्थान NEWVILLE (By Gazette Correspondent.) Newville.—Miss Ella Bieck runned from Chicago Friday after three weeks visit with friends.

7:30-9:00 Evening. LAST TIMES TONIGHT

The Star Rover

FRIDAY & SATURDAY Wm. Russell, in The Challenge

of the Law' ភិពលរយល់របស់លេខសាល់សាល់សាល់

THEATER **APOLLO**

Mrs. Max Brown returned home Saturday evening from Richland Cen-ter, where she had been visiting her, mother.—Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Fore-man, Milton, spent Sunday at Fred Distributions. The Bridge of Printers

Junction Wednesday evening.—Jerry Knight spent Sunday with his broth-or Kurn at Henry Pierce's.—Mrs. Arthur Brown is visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Block en-bion.—Mr. and Mrs. John Block en-

tertained a party of friends Saturday evening. The time was pleasanti spent at dancing and cards. Suppor was served at a lute hour. More

Miami, Fin.-Barding turned northward on his Florida vacation trip leaving here for Fort Lauderdule, the

first stop on his way buck to St. Au-

than one hunderd were present.

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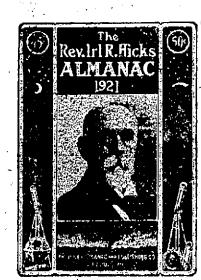
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MAKES LARGE HAUL

250 Fowls Reported Stolen from Farms Along Emerald Grove Road Last Night.

Chicken thleves raided at least eight farms along the Emerald Grove road last night and with the aid of a high-powered automobile truck, stote more than 250 fewls, the total value of which is around \$300.

Examples today demanded action

more than 235 fowls, the total variety of which is around \$300.

Farmers today demanded action from the sheriff's office and the police department of Janesville to stop the wholesale lecting of chickens thieving, for hundreds of farmers in southern Wisconsin have been victims of the organized band of stock thieves. The thieves raiding the Emerald Toyo farms simply went from one larm to the next locking the chicken coops, taking the best fowls for the market and were not caught. No one saw them, heard them, nor is there a langible clue today.

tangible cive today.

Tracks in the snow show there were

MOOSE TAKE OVER

Agreement whereby the local lodge of Moose will take over the lodge rooms in the Myers theatre, formers to occupied by the Knights of Columbus, was reached Wednesday in lumbus, was reached Wednesday in conference with the Elks, holders of the lease. The Moose will start getting their new quarters in shape immediately and plan to be removed within a week.

Conference with Moose officers was held by the American legion Wednesday night with reference to the ex-service man taking over the

the ex-service men taking over the present Moose rooms. The matter will be placed before the local legiondires in a meeting next Tuesday hight in Moose hall. North Main street, at which all legion men are especially urged to attend.

LUTHERANS CLOSE 3-DAY CONVENTION

A three-day conference of Luther-an ministers has just been concluded in St. Paul's church here, the ses-sions ending this noon. At the pub-lic service on Wednesday evening Pastors G. Meyer and T. Bretscher

Pastors G. Meyer and T. Bretscher were the speakers.
Eighteen pastors were in attendance: The sessions were held in the school room, the main speakers for the conference being Pastors F. W. Wenzel, Center: T. H. Ergers, Watertown, and F. Nammacher, Ashippun. The official name of the conference was "The South Rock River Conference of the Missouri Synod" of twibleh Rev. E. A. Treu. of this city, is president and Rev. E. Smukal, secretary. The next conference will probably be held in Beloit.

GOES SOUTH TO GET LONG LOST MACHINE

Max Welton Madison, left today for Summit, Miss., to recover the Studebaker car owned by him which was stolen from Strimple's garage here nearly two years ago. According to advices to police headquarters here, the town marshal of Summit is reticent about giving out the location of the machine until he tries to get more than the 150 nearly offered. than the \$50 reward offered. CORRECTION

Due to an error in the types, the signature in O. S. Morse & Son's ad in last evening's Gazette which appeared M. O. Morse & Son, was in

PORTER

(By Gazette: Correspondent.)

Porter.—Jennie Daniels is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Johnson, Albion.—D. Page, Edgerton, was a business caller in this vicinity Tuesday.—D. A. McCarthy is attending the read convention at Madson, Albion.—D. Page, Edgerton, was a business caller in this vicinity Tuesday.—D. A. McCarthy is attending the road convention at Madison.—O. Peterson delivered his to-bacco to Edgerton on Monday.—Over 200 people attended a dancing party at the home of Mrs. K. Kerin Friday evening. J. Robertson, J. Ford, G. Stricker furnished the music for the dancers. At twelve luncheon was served.—R— McCashin and wife entertained the N. S. club Wednesday evening. C. Nelson, L. Jensen furnished the music and the evening was spent in duncing. Delicious refreshments were served at twelve o'clock and all report a very enjoyable evening.—D. McCashin. Emden, Illinois, is visiting at the home of his paronts, Mr. and Mrs. C. McCaslin.—Charlotte Cumingham, Edgerton, spent the week end at the home of Genevieve Hyland.—Claude Watson, and son Harlin are ill at their home here.—Palma Johnson is spending a few weeks at Edgerton.—J. Robertson, J. Ford furnished the music at a shower given in honer of Margaret Lawrence at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lawrence on Monday evening high honors. After suppercome the bride of Francis Dumphy. ning high honors. After supper come the bride of Francis Dumphy.—Dick Duniels is ill.—The Helpan Bit club was very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Owen Boyle, Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were severed The next meeting. ments were served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Robert Ford, Thursday, Fob. 3.—George Boss is ili.—About one hundred friends comprised a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fossenhome of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fossenden on Friday evening. Progressive cinch of 15 tables formed the chief amusement until midnight, Mrs. Charles Nalan and Carl Nelson winning hilps honors. After supper was served, those who wished, enjoyed a few hours dancing, music being furnished by Messrs. Nelson and Busbon. Before departing, the guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Fessenden with a beautiful rug, and wished them lots of good luck in their new home which they have purchased in Edgerton.—J. Ford delivered hogs to Evansville, Monday.

Ross Van Galder, city, was better and on for appendicitis yesterday. William Dooley, Janesville R. 6, also underwent an operation.

John C. Frehn, 614 North Hickory street, had his tonsils removed Tuesday and is receiving medical treatment. Walter S. Pointer, Footwille, was admitted Tuesday for medical treatment.

A baby girl was born to Mrs. Frank Roach, 264 Benton avenue, Tuesday morning.

Basil T. McGuire, Wonewoe, is reveiving treatment.

Mrs. Olive Sadler was removed to home at 111 West Milwaukee livered hogs to Evansville, Monday.



CHICKEN THIEVES Men's First Aid Club Finishes

GAZETTE RELIEF FUND.
Previously reported ...\$373.00
Peter Champion, wife and 2.00 Bank of Southern Wisconsin 15.00

Turning over \$70.45 to the Gazetto relief fund, the Young Mon's First Aid committee, organized when the need for means to relieve dis-tress here was recognized, stated that

In a statement the young men say:
"We believe that our services are "We believe that our services are no longer needed. Many cases reported as being needy were cases of sheer laxiness or the desire to get something for nothing. We believe there are no more than a dozon cases.

Tracks in the snow show there were at least two men in the gang making the raids. The tracks were the first inking of the thefts.

The chickens stolen were mainly Rodel Island Reds. Some of them had bands and other markings of the owners.

About 50 were taken from the farm of W. H. Hughes. C. E. Parr also lost between 50 and 60. The other farms raided were: William Sunk, Henry Kent, J. A. Jones, Androw Duass and John Mansur.

MARCE TAKE OVER

Something for nothing. We believe there are no more than a dozen cases the fresh were from Texas residents. Page after page of evidence from settlers in the Rio Rrande valley, where Arm recitally all cases, which is relief of promiting after page of evidence from settlers in the Rio Rrande valley, where Arm recitally all cases, which work in relief of promiting all cases, which is relief of the work of the defense of the defense were excussed this morning by C. O. French, chief attorney for the defense.

ARMY OF IDLE DANES

MARCH ON PALAGE.

donations, but to emphasize the need of investigation and centralization in this work.

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The charity supper and ball of the the charity supper and ball of the Janesville Delivery company netted more than \$200, the exact sum not having been figured. More than 275 were fed and 100 more attended the dance. The grocers and butchers of the city supplied the food; the er the the American Laglan rulef fund. into the American Legion relief fund.

OBITUARY

Funeral services for Lols Jean Duller, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Duller, Linn street, were held this afternoon, Rev. F. F. Lewis of the Methodist church officialing. Interment was in Oak Hill ceme

scarlet fever. He is survived by his mother, three brothers, Clarence, Roy, and Harold, three sisters, Emma and Gladys Johnson, all of the town of Janesville, and Mrs. John Nelson, this city. The funeral was held at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Interment was in Oak Hill cometery. Services, were

Mrs. Joseph Peters.
The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Peters will be held at 9:36 o'clock Friday morning from St. Mary's church.

CATHOLICS HAVE THROATS BLESSED

The ceremony of blessing the throats is being observed in Catholic churches today. Hundreds of men, women and children filed to St. Mary's and St. Patrick's churches where the ceremony by the priests was performed between two lighted candles. Candles used for the cerenony were blessed yesterday, Can-

mony were blessed yesterday, Candlemas day.

According to tradition the custom of blessing throats originated with Saint Blase, who is said to have cured a young boy of a throat affection. After this whenever a person was suffering with any infection of the throat he went to the saint who relieved the pain by blessings and prayers. Today is the birthday of Saint Blase.

TWO FROM HERE.

BOOST STATE PARK

Combining with a delegation from Beloit, a committee representing the local Chamber of Commerce is in Madison today to argue for the creation of a state park at Big Hill, located along the Rock river between Janesville and Beloit. L. O. Holman, manager of the Chamber, and Stephen Bolles, chairman of the steering committee, are present for Janesville.

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web is heralded as first in his class. enurch, is noraided as first in his class. Herman Devries, Chicago, critic for-merly with the Metropolitan opera-company said of him, "He is the greatest tenor today."

AT MEROY, HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Michael Lemense, 121 South
High street, was admitted to the hos-

pital this morning for medical treat-ment.

Owen Trevorrah, 1214 Mineral
Point avenue, underwent an opera-tion this morning for removal of tonsils and adenoids.

Herman G. Hein, Albany, underwent an operation for tonsils this

went an operation for totals this morning.

Ross Van Galder, city, was operated on for appendicitis yesterday. William Dooley, Janesville R. 6, also underwent an operation.

John C. Prehn, 614 North Hickory street, had his tonsils removed Tuesday and is receiving medical treatment. Walter S. Pointer, Footville, was admitted Tuesday for medical treatment.

ceiving treatment.

Mrs. Olive Sadler was removed to her home at 111 West Milwaukee street in the city ambulance this morning after receiving treatment for 10 days.

MANY IN EARLY WITH U. S. TAXES

WITH U. S. TAXES

Twenty people filed their federal income tax returns yesterday with P. J. Mouat, deputy collector whose office is on the second floor of the postoffice. Returns must be filed before March 15. A fine of \$1,000 and 25 per cent of the amount of total return is provided for failure to make the return on time. Deputy Mouat makes a special request of tax payers to file as soon as possible and not wait until the last minute. Figwill give assistance to those who desire it. Blanks may be secured at his office. his office.

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LAND FIRM WON" Work, Disbands GIVE TESTIMON

preme Court Regardless of Verdict, Is Claim.

Declaring that an appeal is to be by the jury, the defense in the case against the Stewart Land company and the W. E. Stewart Farm Mortgage company will not submit evidence when the attorneys for Ernest Armstrong, the plaintiff, rest their case before the circuit court. The case will probably be closed and given

to the jury some time tomorrow. they are withdrawing in favor of centralization of the work. At the same time the United Relief Burdau started its duties with Miss Elizabeth Ketchpaw as its new secretary.

matter of jurisdiction and procedure.

Testimony today consisted mostly of depositions taken by Henry Carpenter from Texas residents. Page after page of evidence from settlers in the Rie Grande valley, where Armstrong bought 161 acres from the Stewart Land company, was rend here. trial and settlement.

The legal argument is based on a matter of jurisdiction and procedure.

Testimony today consisted mostly

Copenhagen, Feb. 3.—A procession of the unemployed, estimated to number 48,006, carrying flars, left the city hall square here at 1 o'clock this afternoon, marching toward the par ment buildings and the king's palace

LINGERING IN SENATE

Washington, Feb. 3.—The Fordney emergency tariff bill, surviving a day omergency trill out, surviving a day of jockeying yesterday, still was lin-gering before the senate today, al-though chances of the measure ever coming to a final vote had been re-duced to uncertainty by the over-wholming defeat of the cloture resolution, which reopened the gates for an other flood of pratory.

BRIEFS BY WIRE.

Racine.-With the slogan, ", eath from diphtheria is a disgrace. the health department announced its determination to intensify its effort in combatting the disease.

or compacting the disease.

Crystal Falls, Minn.—A. C. Perlota
and John Deyman, Caspion, Mich.,
were killed when their automobile
was struck by a C. & N. W. train.
Curtains on the machine obstructed their view.

ners in the 1920. Wisconsin highway patrolmen's contest are John Etheridge, Lafayotte county; Fred Garlock, Jefferson county, Fort Atkinson; John Oswald, Dane county; H. Hoffman, Wankesha county. London.—Father Dominic, spirit-

ual adviser to MacSwiney, late lord mayor of Cork, who is under three rears prison seatence, is imprisoned

Chicago—Investments in a myth-leal oil company were made by Edgewater district residents accordng to complaints made to police

ing to complaints made to police. Upwards of \$50,000 was invested in the "Triumph Oil Co." Paris—President Pilsudski of Poland and party are here to discuss with French officials a possible red offensive against Poland to the property of the poland. offensive against Poland in the

Lima, Pern.—This city and Callao shared in a program of entertainment for the officers and crews of warships of U. S. Atlantic fleet.
Chicago.—Railroad employes' representatives postponed their rebuttal to the roads' request through W. W. Atlantic for temperature appropriate of

KARLE IS PRAISED

AS GREAT TENOR

Theo Karle, brillant young tener who will give the Apollo club concert at \$135 this evening at the Methodist country he period as first in his close second level of her cruise back to St.

way for church unity.

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Every consideration will be given Janesville when W. C. Durant, former president of the General Motors Corporation, and recently founder of a new \$5,000,000 auto company bearing his name, contemplates additional plans. This promise was contained by the contemplate of the local Chember.

al plans. This promise was contained in a letter to the local Chember of Commerce from Mr. Durant's secretary, Carroll Downes.
The letter reads:
"I reply to your letter of January 29, I am sure that I am expressing the feelings of Mr. Durant when I say that the interest of his friends in Janesville, Wisconsin, has brought to him a great deal of pleasure. I have called to his attention each and called to his attention each and every communication and he has read them all with great interest. When additional plants are contem-plated, please be assured that Janes-ville will be given every considera-

Looking Around

INSTALL OFFICERS

The Hi-Y club held installation of new officers for the semester at he weekly meeting last night. Myrtle the weekly meeting that high expectations. Shurtheff was installed as president; Chad Newman, vice president; William Mills, treasurer and Leon Griffey, secretary. The club held its regular Bible lesson under the direction of adult leaders. /

THEY WILL MARRY An application for a marriage li-cense was made today by Royla H. Mason. Brooklyn and Marjorle D. Bishop, Evansville

\$20 SURSCRIBED The local Chinese relief fund swell-ed to \$144.55 today with receipts by the city clerk of \$10 each from Mrs. Archie Reid and William McLay.

The damage sult of Phelps vs. Tatman was today continued indefinitely when called in municipal court. The action is the result of a punch in the nose which Tatman is alleged to have

PLAN BUSY DAY FOR STOCK JUDGES

The contest of stock judging which will be held tomorrow at Madison, will bring together 19 Wiscon-

sin teams.
The Janesville high school feam
left this morning to be foined later
by Allen B. West and Supt. Frank
Hott. The program follows: wears prison sentence, is imprisoned in Wormwood Scrubbs prison here.

New York.—Mrs. Harding will make one exception to her plan not to pay any social calls while in New York. She visited a relative today.

Chicago—Investments in a mytheal oil company were made by Calcius the district the strength of the city between \$100 and 10:30 of the city between \$100 and 10:30 of the winars will be made.

the winners will be made.

SUED FOR \$4,000 Leslie J. Boner, of the Boner Oil company of this city, is defendant in a sult brought by the Western Petroleum company, an Illinois corrections.

Storgeon Buy.—A resolution demanding that all dairy products, including milk, butter, and cheese sold here, should come from herds that have passed the tuberculosis test, and that are not contaminated with bovine tuberculosis, will be presented to the council by the Woman's club and the Chamber of Commerce, who ask that an ordinance incorporating this provision be passed.

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TREES TO BEAUTIFY NORTHERN HIGHWAY

Eau Claire.—If the planting of trees along the Eau Claire-Chippewa highway is completed as is now planting the characteristics. ned, this community will be the the state and possibly the first the middle west to attempt beautify-ing so long a stretch, Prof. F. A. Aust of the University of Wisconsin has assured the Civic & Commerce association of Eau Claire and the Chip

ciation of Eau Claire and the Chippewu. Falls. Commercial club.
Pref. Aust said that the state highway commission has power to preway commission has power to pretrees on the highways. Planting of
trees on the highways. Planting in
groups with rhythmic marking of
mile, half, and quarter mile points
would be as pleasing in 100 years as
at the present day. Between these
regular groups, occasional trees might
grow at various distances from the grow at various distances from the ditch and roadway. Nearing the cli-ies more formal planting might be used, he said.

As the soil is sandy and the great expense of fertilizing out of the ques-

expense of Fertilizing out of the duese tion. Prof. Aust suggested using Jack-pines, paper birch, burr, scarlet or black oaks, hackberry, or in some spots, clims. He thought red pine and Norway pine grouped with birches would be ideal, and red maples might would be ideal, and red maples dight stand the lighter soil. Shagbark and butter nut were added at the sugges-tion of W. A. Dana and cherry for the bird by Mrs. E. N. Class, both of Ear Claire. Open stretches where the view is fine were recommended and for shrubs such native growths as sumach, wild roses, and active elderberry. Mr. Aust commented on the 28 years experience of the Park and Pleasure Drive at Madison in proving the greater beauty, perma-nence, and value of native shrubs. During the first five or eight years one or two men would be needed to care for the trees.

MARKET CONFERENCE MEETS IN MADISON (Continued from page 1)

said that this "often enhances the power of the speculators, especially when they control the storage and distribution of food and they alone have a monopoly of storage and distribution facilities, with the result that the consumer derives no benefit.

"Here again, a system of credit might be devised to conserve the surplus products, and thus protect the producer and prevent exploitation of the consumer by speculative agen

Dr. Taylor Spenks,

"American farmers are safer in raising wheat than feed grains because there are more people than ever to consume American wheat," declared Dr. Alonzo Taylor, envoy on the American relief commission, during HONOR FOR MOOSE.

A telegram has been received here by the Moose lodge that James A. Davis, general dictator, Mooseheart, Ill., has been chosen by Presidential. There will be less animals to elect Harding as secretary of labor in the new cabinet. Mr. Davis took the Moose in 1883, when it was the Moose in 1883, when it was the feed grains. The farmer will be ahead to rulse full amounts of grains which go for human food."

Dr. Taylor claimed that Germany is able to pay the indemnity demanded able to pay the indemnity demanded by the allied powers but that the ealthy Germans steadfastly refuse to take their share of the burden and are constantly snuggling out securities. Held by the Germans, it was said, are being sent into neutral countries to escape the

More than 800 attended the opening meeting in Mudison, Monday. Lakota Club Dance at the D. & L

FREAK FACTORIES.

IN CLEVELAND, O. Cleveland, one of the largest manufacturing cities in the country, has many odd industries and "freak factories" scattered through-

out the city.

Adolph Wurth, whose sign above his "studio" door, proclaims him lundscape gardener and bird house architect, builds bird, houses of all kinds, from hig ones made of tree trunks for the trunks for any mode of coccuping the company and of coccuping the control of the company and of coccuping the control of Petroleum company, an Himois corporation, in the Rock county circuit court. The information in the case was filed today.

The petroleum company seeks to recover \$4102.51 alleged to be due from the sale of a carload of fuel clis to the Janesville company. Boner has not yet filed his answer.

Termination in the case from hig ones made of tree trunks for owls, to little ones made of coccanut shells for wrens. The interior of the studio is lined with bird houses of all shapes and sizes and other bird houses are nalled to the exterior of the huidding, from a 14 suite apartment for robins to a little room hollowed out of a tree trunk for a blue-bird.

the roads' request through W. W. Attorbury for immediate abrogation of the national wage agreements.

Madison—Gov. Blaine nominated Dulght T. Parker, Fennimore, A. C. Dick, Milwauke, and John A. Kaiser. Port Washington, for the state board of public affairs. The names were sent to the senate for confirmation.

TWO ENLIST IN

AVIATION CORPS

Poy W. Willsé, Janesville, and a good one, by raising can aries in his stone cottage in which bird cages literally cover the walls george L. Clark, Evansville, were justed here for three yesterday enlisted makes his live.

3 cans Peas . 25c

Kidney Beans, can18c White Wax Beans, can18c Fresh Sauer Kraut, qt.14c Asparagus Tips, can24c Large can Hominy14c Chill Con Carne, can 18c Canned Spagnetti, can 14c & 24c

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3 Pink Salmon 55c.

.2 tina Biscuit 15c.

Jeweler Counts MAPLE SUGAR TIME \$43 Loss in His Suit Over Ring.

A peculiar case was decided in justice court here this week in the case of O. H. Olson, Janesville jewe-ler in the Corn Exchange block, against Ed. Lenz, son of a restaurblock. ant proprietor on North Main street.
Olson sued Lenz to recover \$33,
which it was claimed the wife of Lenz, who is now divorced, owed him on the purchase of a ring. The court decided Lenz is not liable for the debt of his wife under the statutes as a diamond ring is not classed as a necessary item of living. had to pay costs The jeweler

The jeweler had to pay costs amounting to \$10.18.

When Lenz was married before the war, it was pointed out, he bought a diamond ring from Olson for \$75 as a present for his wife. Later he went to Kenosha to work. Mrs. Lentz's brother who was about to enter the service needed some cash to finance his entrance, it is claimed, and the ring seemed a suitable article to convert into cash. Olson bought the \$75 ring back for \$25.

As young Lenz was about to rebought the \$75 ring back for \$25.
As young Lene was about to return to Janesville, his wife fearing that he would notice the absence of the ring, bartered with Olson to get it back, and did for \$45, paying \$12-down and leaving the balance of \$23 which Langle the suit was asked down and leaving the balance of \$33 which Long is the suit was asked to pay, "Mrs. Lenz having disappeared, according to the testimony. Judgment in favor of F. L. Clemons, as trustee of the estate of Ortio M. Fredendall was rendered against A. Wallin, who was ordered to move out of premises which were proved by the estate. Wallin and owned by the estate. Wallin paid costs of \$12.76.
Drs. Pember and Nuzum were given a judgment in a non-contes bill of \$24,20 against W. C. Mills.

Lodge News

Regular meeting of Rock River encampment No. 3, Odd Fellows, will be held Friday evening at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Work in the Royal Purpla degree will be conferred upon six candidates. The new refreshments committee will be tried out.

AT WASHINGTON

banks to linence exportation of con-densed milk and similar products to Great Britain and Europe. Hesolutions by Sen. Johnson. California, proposing investigation of American activities in Siberia, Haiti, and San Domingo were reported favorably by the senate foreign, rela-Harding favors enactment of legislation to provide for voluntary military training of 150,000 men annually, Chairman Kahn of the house military committee announces.

Taklo-Proposals that Japan agree with other world powers to restrict armament threaten to split the oppo-sition party.

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starts the flow is checked.

A thirteen thirty-seconds of an Inch (13-32 inch) bit is often used. Its di-

tree the hole should not be over 1 is to 2 inches deep at best. Apparatus for syrup and sugar making does not necessarily represent a large outlay. A number of sap spouts, either woodon or metal, are needed. The syrup is usually gathered in buckets.

From 10 to 15 trees usually yield appared syrup for family use to make enough syrup for family use to make tapping worth while, and in many cases will afford a surplus which can be sold at a remunerative price. The flow of sap depends upon the sge condition, and habit of growth of the trees, also upon the character of the trees the trees that the trees the trees the trees that the trees th The war finance corporation has given preliminary approval to a loan of \$10,000,000 to a group of American

season a tree 15 inches in diameter will yield sufficient sap to make from 1 to 5 quarts of syrup which in turn can be concentrated into 2 to 10 pounds of sugar. Larger trees under the same condition will produce correspondingly large yields of syrup and sugar. All hard maple trees, 8 inches or more in dismeter, may be safely

spondingly large values or sugar. All hard maple trees, 8 inches or more in diameter, may be safely and profitably tapped for syrup and sugar production.

This industry is not confined to circumscribed areas in New England, and New York. There are many "sugar bushes" throughout eastern and northeastern United States and south to include North Carolina, and Tennessee; west to northern Missouri-lows, and Minnesota. A considerable number of maple trees of a sugar yielding species are found in Wash,

soutial to a satisfactory new, and the sugar content may vary considerably from day to day. Tapping of sugar trees if done properly in no way injures the tree. Trees have been tapped for more than 100 years and are still in good condition. The maple is well up among the leaders in American Forestry Association's vote for a national tree.

Tap carly in the season, says a special bulletin to obtain the earlier run, which are generally the sweetest, and therefore the best producers. Makers farm bureau federation at Beatrice, have lost half and even more of their crops by not being prepared for the first run. In general, the Association points out, the season is ready to open during the first or middle of February, in the southern section and later in the northern regions when days a rebecoming, warm, when the temperature goes above freezing during the first may be should get \$25 a week. As an assistant in farm works she should be paid at least \$20 a month; for cleaning two are becoming, warm, when the temperature goes above freezing during the day and at night below frezing. If the days are very bright, warm and days a week, \$5; sewing two days a sunny the sap will start with a rush but soon slacken, or if a high wind \$6 a week. Total this and it makes a teart the flow is charging. days a week, \$5; sewing two days a week at \$3 a day and other details \$6 a week. Total this and it makes \$4,000 a year."

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come to Janesville.
Continue the paving of Janesville streets
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MAYOR CANNOT BE MANAGER UNDER CITY CHARTER.

City management means more than a mere theory. It is not a panacea for all ills of municipal life, and the worst thing about it is that sometimes too much is expected. But it is based on lines of good, sound and efficient business management and in almost every instance is able to the tanpayer. In less than a year in Dubuque, Iowa, a city manager government has improved from a deficit of \$70,000 to a surplus.

Janesville operates under a charter that in no sense can the mayor, no matter how many hours he puts in or how much he might do within the limitations laid down by the general law of the city, adopted in 1882, manage the city business. The charter so limits the mayor's powers that no matter how ambitious he might be, his hands are tled. The present charter does not allow the mayor the power of a city manager, and he may try to be, but cannot, because the charter ties his hands.

Aldermen are not only law makers, but law administrators. Powers are delegated to aldermen that are in some cases not good business, like buying trucks and other apparatus for the city. The alderman has the power in that instance of passing on his own acts. Under the city management act of the state the purchasing power is in the hands of the city manager. He is on the job all the time. His work is stated and

The city charter of Janesville might be amended so as to give the mayor more power, but even under the general charter of the state in cities of the class of Janesville, the mayor was never considered as an official who had to give much time to the job. That this is so is emphasized in the salaries of mayors of other cities. With very few exceptions cities of Wisconsin pay the mayor about the same as we do. In many there is no salary whatever. The honor is considered suflicient compensation.

Until the charter of Janesville is changed to give the mayor more work to do or Chapter & is adopted to provide for a city manager we cannot have real city management.

"EMERGENCY" AND "CONTINGENCIES."

Former Governor Philipp has entered the controversy over the attack on the Emergency board by State Treasurer Johnson and others, with the outlook that the board is likely to be abolished. The Emergency board was a child of Mr. Philipp's according to his own admission. He says that it was paid out by the poard \$\$7,625 for the state rair alone. What would have happened if there had been no board to make that appropriation? We would undoubtedly have had a fair, but some of the things done would have waited until the legislature could have made appropriations. It was easy for the Emergency board to pay out a million dollars on shortages in institutions because the governor and the legislature in the winter of 1919 were afraid to appropriate necessary sums to carry on the state institutions for 1919 and 1920 and were looking for a record. Southe responsibility was shifted, as it has been many times before, to the Emergency board, where it did not belong. The "contingency" about which the former governor speaks, was made when the legislature passed the appropriation bills. There be passed to the Emergency board. But there was an election coming on and the Emergency board was a sort of impersonal thing that acted from time to time, and it did not look so big and formidable when the tax commission wanted \$37,000 and got it from the board, as it would had the legislature been bold enough to meet the matter squarely and appropriate the money at first. That is where the Emergency board is an invitation to extravagance and should have no place in the state government.

PLEASE DO NOT DELAY.

The school board should not delay the beginning of the work on the erection of the high school for a moment after it is possible to start. It will be possible to start when the plans are definitely accepted. But it seems that these should be fixed without further time spent. It has been more than a year since it was known definitely that we were to have a new building. Let's get at the work. Labor needs it and we need the labor.

OUR BIRD CITIZENS.

Early spring and an open winter have renewed interest in the birds. Wednesday the Gazette began the publication of a series of articles on "Our Bird Citizens." That is the way to look at the birds—as residents and good neighbors. They are of the utmost value to the farmer, and in Janestrees and save the gardens from many pests. The by Big Berthas, but with airplanes and the bayolittle fruit they eat is a small contribution indeed nets of the doughboys. to pay for the work they do. In the next month or so the interest in the birds will increase. The Gazette will hold unother bird cage and bird house, and was recently married. But maybe the High contest with a number of prizes for many groups. Cost of Mayoring has not reached Beloit.

Art Triumphs in the Theatre

New York City, Feb. 3 .- As night after night the New York Theater Guild continues to place above its box office window a sign reading. "Sold a surprising truth is becoming more and more self-evident: Namely, that the average theatre-goer is just as eager to spend his money to see a good play as a bad one.

The play which the guild is now presenting such crowded houses is Bernard Shaw' "Heartbreak House." It is unquestionably of the "highbrow" type, believed in Broadway theatrical pircles to be so fatal to the success of the box office. Furthermore, it is not the only play high artistic merit which is drawing capacity houses here this season. There are at least six others, including "The Mob" and "The Skin Game," both by John Galsworthy; "Samson and Dellian," by the Danish playwright, Sven Lange; "The Woman of Bronze" by Henri Kistemacckers: "Thy Name is Woman," which is Karl Schonherr's 'Der Weibsteufel," and "Mixed Marriage," St.

John Ervine's latest contribution. Incredible as it may seem, the public is clearly and regularly registering a loud hurran for Art. Either it has suddenly changed its mind about what it likes on the stage, or all along the big theatrical producers have been wrong. For years, they have been perfectly sure of what the people wanted to see in the theater. "We know what you want," they told us firmly. "You want to be entertained, soothed, tickled, shocked, uplifted, and excited, but you do not want to be made to think. Most of the plays we give you are bad, but that's why they succeed."

The fact that on an average of 60 per cent of these sure-fire hits have failed miserably a month or so after their production has had no effect on this theory concerning the tastes of the public. The fact that literally millions of Americans are now enrolled in community dramatic clubs, where learn to distinguish good plays from bad ones, has likewise made no impression in commercial theatrical circles; Still, there is hope. The men at the head of the theater industry have not much faith in the intelligence of the public show practical results of a nature attractive to but they have infinite faith in the cash receipts of the box office. And this season is conclusively of the box onice. And the scheme is demonstrating that art is triumphing over twin beds, lingeric, spirit raps, Let-X-Equal-the-Murbeds, lingeric, spirit raps, lingeric derer Equations, and the usual quota of feeble musical comedies.

In great measure, it is believed, this sudden rise and popularity of well-written dramas is due the work of the New York Theater Guild, For In producing Ervine's "John Ferguson" the guild first proved to the New York theatrical world that a play might be good and at the same time : commercial success. In other words, they showed the public that it really was capable of appreciating something good if it got the chance

The immediate result was that several Broadway producers were compelled to go hastily through their desks and bring forth one or-two of the hundred or more excellent plays that had been lying there unnoticed for months, and to consider producing them. It was a risky venture, however, so when "The Jest" was put on to compete with the artistic fame of "John Ferguson" it contained the two safely popular Barrymores. Lionel and John-enough to carry almost any play in New York—while Ethel Barrymore was put in Zoe Alkins' play, "Declasse," because it, too, was considered risky on account of its unnappy ending. Later Lionel Barrymore was trans ferred to the Brieux play, "The Red Robe," given the American title of "The Letter of the Law. and Elsle Ferguson was temporarily snatched from the movies to appear in Arnold Bennett's dramatization of his "Book of Carlotta."

was to take the place of the contingent fund plan attempted to fight the enterprise with an inde-for state institutions. The governor quotes the pendent actors' association of their own, but it law creating the board and asks what would be done if it did not exist and the institutions had no money on which to operate. In 1920 there no, money, on which to operate. In 1920 there on a vacant lot, but few others in the actors assotracts, so that before long there were only three or four rebels left.

This early lesson had such a discouraging effect upon recalcitrant players that no attempt made to dispute the complete domination of the producers' association until the Theater Guild suddenly came to life two years ago. The guild was not formed to combat the theater trust. has no such ambitious idea. It hopes to get along quite peaceably with that organization. But it does want to be independent, because it wants to produce the kind of plays its members respect the kind of plays that are an inspiration rather than an ordeal to the acting profession.

All of its members are not players; some of them are scenic artists, authors or producers, who Leader. have won high reputations in the commercial theater. But all of them share in the financial was no one who had any business acumen that did interests of the guild, and each one has one vote not fully realize that the "buck" would have to in deciding its affairs. In other words, it is a true be passed to the Emergency board. But there cooperative society, with drama sinstead of groceries as its product. Each of the member working in the production is paid a living wage and each of them receives a certain percentage of the hox office receipts, according to the value of his or her part—the important characters receiving more than the smaller parts. It is the only society of its kind in the world today, although its prototype may be found among the various players' societies of Queen Elizabeth's time, including one in which Will Shakespeare was a shareholder.

> of boys and girls, and it is the right time now to begin to plan the house and to make it, in fact, for the exhibit. We want, not a dozen this year but several hundred in the competition. ;

Abraham Lincoln has never shone with greater glory as a president than now. The years pass and the things accomplished to make the nation great under Lincoln have become more and more impressed upon us. Of Mrs. Lincoln we know little. It is therefore a matter of interest that the Gazette is able to present a letter from the wife of the great president for publication in the Saturday Gazette. There will be many other things in the Gazette, Saturday, about Lincoln, all new and never before published.

French and Belgians have constructed a gun, so the cable says, capable of throwing a projectile 200 miles. It beats the record of the Big Bertha ville, too, should be looked upon as a part of the of the St. Gobain wood. But what doth it profit to municipal activity. They aid in preserving the make a gun of this sort? The war was not won

The Mayor of Beloit receives \$500 a year salary

JUST FOLKS

NEVER JUDGE A STRANGER. Never judge a stranger by his clothes, Never stamp your verdict on a man By the grim exterior he shows, Scaffolds often hide the builder's plan; Pool is he whose wit conceals a barb, Greatness often walks in common garb.

Billy was a railroad clerk, selling tickets day by day,

Knew the time the trains went out, knew the best and quickest way;

Billy knew a lot of things, for a youth of twenty-two,

And he rather liked to show other folks how much he knew.

One day to the counter came in an unpretentious way One who seemed of small account, one whose hair was thin and gray; Billy didn't like his looks, didn't like the clothes he wore. Sized him up as one he thought not worth

Billy leaned against the wall, nicely mani-Billy leaned against the wan, nicely mani-cured his nails.

Wasn't interested then in his job of mak-ing sales;

All the time the old man stood patiently and watched him there,

"Boy." said he at last, "the road should get you a rocking chair."

Billy let his temper fly. 'Keep your shirt on," he replied;
"When you come in here, old man, leave your gift of gab outside."
Next day Billy got a call. "President of the line," they said.
And when he was ushered in Billy pretty near feil dead.

Waiting for him at a desk, in a room superbly fine.
Was the same old suit of clothes on the president of the line:
"Boy," said he, "I've called you in just to
"say 'don't put on airs'—
Judge a man by what he does, never by the

clothes he wears." ON THE SPUR OF THE

MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

THE WAY TO GET RID OF A PAL IS
TO LEND HIM MONEY.
The word "pal" is becoming opprebrious. It
used to signify a rare friendship, but of late every newspaper contains news of a "Gangster
Killed by Pal." In fact nearly all the murders
are committed by "pals" and nearly all the
thieves are given over to the police by "pais."— Odd, McIntyre.

BUT THE LADY STENOGS ARE ALL

OFFICE MANAGERS NOW.

Dear Roy—Noticing with great alarm the great number of "male" stenographers who are substituting those of the fairer sex. I begin to wonder what inducement there will be for the business man to stay at his office and accomplish his work.

Also, what about the poor salesman who used o take the sten, out for a good time to get into the good graces "of the firm"? Not much kick

in it for him.

Alas and alack! Now with prohibition, blue laws and "make stenographers," what's the use of living?

—Al Eengal.

How can the country be filled with unrest when so many people are resting?

Who's Who Today

intendent of motive power for the Lake Street Elevated and then consulting engineer of the Northwestern Elevated in the Windy City.

When the subway was being put into commission in this city the officials of the older systems remembered that bright young man named Hedley and induced him to return and apply his trains of thought without brakes to the management of the traffic through the big tunnel. Hedley has been on the upgrade ever since. He is now one of the busiest men in New York in his efforts to keep the Interborough on the move.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Our power problems will be settled when we find a way to harness the energy that consumes the chewing-gum output.—Richmond News-

Four years ago Americans were demanding merchant marine at any cost, and now they was to jail the men who built it at that price. Dallas News.

Reformers who are going to bring about a furitan Sunday have a long-time job before hem. Still, that may be just what they are afthem. Still, that m ter.—Toledo Blade.

Financiers tell us that the world owes \$300,000,000,000,000 but since the debt is owing to persons in the same world everything will come out all right in the end.—Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter. .

The latest effort of scientists to manufacture genuine diamonds has met with failure, a New York dispatch says; but everybody has seen a simple-little maiden make a fine diamond grow out of a spoon.—Lowell Courier-Citizen.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Feb 3, 1881.-The Wisconsin Shoe compan fee, 3, 181.—The wisconstraint since company factory is crowded with business and is turning out about 300 pairs of shoes daily. They have orders for \$30,000 worth of goods to be shipped before the first of March.—George Bliss, brother of H. F. Bliss of this city, is having some interexperiences in his work among the In-

THIRTY.ONE YEARS AGO

Feb. 2, 1890 .- A daring robbery was perform at the dry-goods store of Burns and Boland t evening, before nine o'clock. The thieves entered through a window in the rear of the store and took about \$600 worth of fine silks. Mr. Boland was in the store at seven o'clock and well before he left. Police discovered

TWENTY YEARS AGO . Fcb. 2, 1901.—Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 2, 1911.—C. W. Jackman has sold his arge share of the stock of the Janesville Carriage Works to Carl and George O. Buchholz, who now have control of the business. The business was organized in 1855 and incorporated in 1893. The Buchholzs have always been connected with it.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

conducted researches or rather in-

When I was a kid I had my share prevents serious middle ear inflam-

naturally inquisitive disposition and tion. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

stituted studies, some of which are stituted studies, some of which are not yet completed. I found about that time a very good remedy for earache, which I now offer the world for the first time. It consisted of, diaphoresis, which is medicalese for a sweat, and I produced the sweating by absorbing a whole lot of oxygen in a short space of time and a warm room of in warm clothing—I played as hard as I could and presently found relief from the earache. I do not prescribe vigorous exercise

I do not prescribe vigorous exercise as a sure cure for earache, but I offer the discovery for what it may be worth.

I do prescribe a hot mustard footbath administered in bed as the best available remedy for acute earache.

nose, throat or broadman interestica.

QUIESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

That Twin Yarn.

I am one of twin girls, aged 25, recently married. A friend has told me that as a rule one of twins is weaker than the other, and that one of girl twins can never bear children. I shall appreciate your advice as to whether my informant is correct (R. C. A.)

ANSWER—Take any two individuals, whether related or not; you will find almost invariably that one is weaker than the other. So far, your friend unwittingly told the truth. As for twins bearing children, they are quite as likely to have children as any other women.

What is the cause of locomotor ataxia? I ask this because a friend of mine persists in the assertion that there is only one cause, namely; syphilis. I don't believe it, but she claims to have been informed from two good sources. (E. W. M.)

ANSWER—Late effects of syphilis contracted years before must be admitted the usual cause of locomotor ataxia. But remember, many innocent persons have syphilis. Then, too, there is no reason why some cases of locomotor ataxia should not be the result of other infections or other causes than syphilis. In fact, in about one-tenth of all cases of locomotor ataxia all tests for syphilis are negative, and there is no evidence that the pution has ever had syphilis.

Kindly advise me what is the proper food to eat when one has chronic appendicitis. Do you think that with the proper care of the stomach one could cure it without operation? (R. D.)

ANSWER—I know of no diet which has any influence on chronic appendicitis. The pain of scute arache is the pain of congestion, and inflammation. There is no acute earache without inflammation in the ear. The effect of the H. M. P. B. is to equalize the distribution of blood, and this naturally applies the constitution of the constitution represents the congestion or tenurally relieves the congestion or tension of blood in the ear.

A critic who evidently disliked this suggested when I made it some time ago wanted to know whether, if an H. M. F. B. would relieve earnache, a

hot mustard ear bath would relieve foot nohe, and I had to admit that the idea seemed feasible enough when one considered the length of The next best remedy for acute

could core it without operation? (R. D.)

ANSWER—I know of no diet which has any influence on chronic appendicitis. No cure short of operation is to be expected, regardless of diet or care of the stomach. Chronic appendicitis does not necessarily call for operation. It depends on your own feeling—does it give you trouble enough or impair your efficiency or health enough to make it worth while to undergo an operation which, wherever it, may be done or by whatever surgeon, is always a venture because neither X-ray evidence nor clinical diagnosis of chronic appendicitis can all if I thought I had chronic appendicitis I'd nave the operation. The next best remedy for acute carache is prolonged irrigation of the ear canal with either plain water or water containing a tablespoonful of sait and a tablespoonful of citrate of soda to the quart or an equal amount of boric acid to the quart. The water should be as warm as bearable and the duration of the irrigation cannot be too great.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to beath. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail it written to ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Guzette.

HOROSCOPE ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to may question by writing the Janeaville Gasette Information Bureau, Frederlek J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and funadial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on

he too great.

Never drop any oil of whatever character into the ear canal for any purpose except to smother an in-

wading insect.

Medicinal alcoholic or watery solutions may be placed in the car canal.

For acute carache perhaps a small twist of absorbent cotton or a small wick of gauge soaked in hot glycering the control of the

maybe gently twisted, not forced, deeply into the canal, and changed every half hour or so.

There is no doubt that prompt and

going method not only relieves the learache but in many cases aborts or

thorough treatment after

A. The Philippine: A. B. W.

A. The Philippine: Islands were
manied in honor of Philip of Spain.
The Spanish form of the name is
"Islan Filipinas." The English form
is "Philippine!" while the word for

is "Philippine, with the inhabitants has not been Anglic-

the inhabitants has not been Angleized to the same extent.

Q. How many automobiles are
there in the United States?

On Jun. 1, 1921, it is estimated
that there were \$,000,000 passenger. and 1,000,000 trucks.
Who is the American commis

Q. Who is the American containssioner in Berlin, who is qualified to
vise passports? A. M. P.
A. Ellis Loring Dresel has been
appointed to this position.
Q. How many presidents had
chikhren born in the White House?
J. H. M.
A. Grover Cleveland's second
deviction was the only president's

daughter was the only president's child ever born in the White House.

HOW MUCH DOES MABEL WEIGH?

How tall is little John? School children should be stantly weighed and measured

By careful inspection at home it is possible to tell whether the child is making the proper progress in growth, and to detect the presence of discose.

The American Red Cross has fi-nanced a new booklet, which was prepared by the American Echool Hyriene Association, that contains complete height and weight tables for both boys and girls from 5 to 18 years of age.

This booklet contains 48 pages of text, tables and illustrations. It is so complete that it even has an index.

It is now being distributed FREE by the Washington Information Bureau of the Daily Gazette. zette.

Get one for use in your own.fam-

ity, and send in as many names and addresses of others as you like.

The only cost is two cents in stamps for each name which is used for return postage.

(In filling out the coupon print ame and address or be sure to write plainly.) Frederic J. Haskin, Director.
The Janesville Daily Gazette,
Information Eureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of The School Child's Health.

City

Although there are adverse aspects today the dominant planetary influence are fortunate. Astrologers read that Mercury, Venus and the Sun all in benefic aspect, while Mars, Saturn and Neptune are in evil

ious power through organization.

Mining matters and all commod Mining matters and an communities that come directly from the earth are under the most sinister government which will affect rubber, copper, coal, and iron.

Neptune seems to give warning

that common sense is too scarce in husiness. This society as well as business. This planet is in a place said to be con-ductive to extremes of thought and netion. Ill advised agitation on public matters is prognosticated Persons whose birthdate it is may have rather a strenuous year and they should avoid litigation. Those who are employed should be diligent

and good-tempered. Children born on this day may be high-strung and sensitive. These subjects of Aguarlous have Uranus as

their principal ruler. (Copyrism, 1920, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicata)

Milwaukee.—Charles Orth, musician and composer whose selections were played the world over, died here after an illness of several months. Although a musician, Mr. Orth was a successful business man and conducted one of the largest music stores in the city. He was born here in 1867 and was a thirty-second degree Macon.



who they don't. Most o' th' tolk like t' call lucky are nothin'

In Wisconsin

Janu Claire.—Indications are that Judge James Wickham of this city, judge of the nineteenth judical circuit, will have no opposition if, he runs for re-election next April. Judge Wickham's friends among members of the bar and the people of the district are demanding that he stand for re-election. He has made no amouncement as to his intentions.

which the fire department purchased 34 years ago. Waterloo now has made a beautiful natural park and community atthetic grounds. The original tract was heavily wooded and contained rolling hills surrounding a marshy plat of several acres, making cellent baseball diamond surrounded at natural amplitheater. The city has just completed the work of transforming this central plat into an excellent baseball diamond surrounded by a natural grandstand. this city, in circuit court at Wisconsin Rapids, approved a project to drain 3200 acres of Wood county lands in the towns of Seneca and Hansen. He heard the case for Judge Conway, under whose jurisdiction those cases fall, but who was interested in the project and saked that it be transferred to circuit court. De Pere.-The business men of De De Pere.—The husiness men of Depere have organized a deep harbor committee and have engaged it. C. Euck. Superior, to make a survey of the harbor of this city for the purpose of presenting this city's claims before the government engineers for the necessity of deepening the channel from Green Bay to De Pere. It is expected that when the St. Lawrence river necan way canal is built. De Pere will become an important lake-ocean harbor. project and asked that ferred to circuit court

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Waterloo—Out of a 34-nere truct of land near the center of the city,

The Electric Ironer

The weekly ironing is a pleasure with one of these efficient machines in your laundry. We will gladly demonstrate.



Wisconsin Electric Sales Co. ...F. W. KENNEDY

Both Phones



Five Months' Interest

All money deposited in our Savings department the last ten days of this month will draw interest from February 1st, payable July 1st.

Rock County Savings & Trust Co.



HANSEN GLOVES sold in Janesville at Corner River & REHBERG'S Milwaukee St.

SWEETHEART AT

BY MARION RUBINCAM

winter. It perked you up so—and I guess I need something happen to me

like what happened to you."
I said nothing. After all, I knew
I would do whatever my sister-in-law decided. I could not help my-

never be pleasant, but it will be bet-ter than to deprive your little girl of your love. Probably if the present cause for his ill-temper were re-

Ladmire your pluck and feel confi dent that you can bring about happy conditions by using tact and good Judgment, which I am sure you have.

"Bob": Your letter was a treat

to the the house the anti-allen land

moved he would find a new cause.

Eynopsis of Preceding Chapters.
Enid Haines at 35 looks 56, and is considered a hopeless old maid by the people in Henly Falls. She lives with her brother Jim and his wife Esther. Laura, the oldest daughter, James, Violet, youngest and prettlest.
Violet's decision to go to the city to college saves Aunt Enid from Sinking entirely into hopeless middle age. She goes to the city with Vi, and the two, freed from Esther's oppression.

college saves Aunt Land childe age entirely into loopeless middle age entirely into loopeless middle age. She goes to the city with Vi, and the two, freed from Esther's oppression, suddenly find out what life can hold for them. Vi is in love with Bad; for them. Vi is in love with Bad; the affair is not very happy. When they from the summer vacation, End looks scarcely 30. Mark Upbolan, an old beau, comes around wait. Laura marries. Jim quarrels with his son, who mentions a woman his father knows in some other town. There is a reconcillation between Jim and Esther. Enid definitely refuses Mark, and Violet has a letter from Bad asking her to come back to the city.

CHAPTER IXI.

WE PREPARE TO LEAVE
"I must go," Violet said to me. "Bud wants me."

That in itself was sufficient for her. "Bud wants me."

That in itself was sufficient for her. "She ought to be used to ft," Esc. "She ought to be used to ft," Esc. "Or perhaps you might go in and way and till February when your money and use it on her third year, till it was sone, else just save it—what little's left of it.

"She ought to be used to ft," Esc. "Or perhaps you might go in and stay till February when your money are till fe

As for myself, I wanted nothing more than to get back to our little apartment in the city. We lived our own lives there—lere, we were subject to Esther's despotism, which irked us, no matter how benevolent she intended it to be.

"Felen comes out to see us this direct many for the cold always bothers her."

"She ought to be used to ft," Esther grumbled. "She's spont some in Hanly Falls."

"But her health is never so good in the winter," I answered. "She has a cold from December until

has a cold from December and Eelen comes out to see us this Eelen comes out to see us this Eelen comes out to see us this Murch, usually."

"We'll, she's likely to spend several more winters in the country."
All right," 'Vi said with a little was all the sympathy Esther example of the country."

"I'll tell her how much I pressed, "If she'd bande up warm to many colds."

sigh. "I'll tell her how much I sigh. "I'll tell her how much I want to go back, and she won't mind if we all live together for a week or so. I'll write to Bud tonight."

"Better go to bed and forget about it till tomorrow," I answered. "Maybe Jim would pay Vi's e "There's no mail from the village until tomorrow at five. Go off in the woods in the morning and write to him. I'll do your work."

I said nothing. After all, I known all the sympathy Esther valed.

n. I'll do your work."
'No. thanks," Vi answered. is too far away.

I smiled a little in the dark.

There is no tomorrow in the calculations of youth, though all life is a tomorrow for them.

small town.

I worked in a factory there and

then came a period of darkness which I would like to forget. I loved

she might be clothed and fed, al-

though I saw hunger at times.
When the child was six months old

when the child was six months of the the man I thought would be kind to me and my child. He promised he would care for her as well as for me. I told him I would never part with my child.

our own child was born, also a little girl. Now my husband does not care for my cidest child and wants me to give her up. That is a very hard-thing to do after all I suffered for

her when she was young, He says I dont care for my second child, but really I love her as much as the

Now I shall be a mother again and he says I must part with the oldest child. I am afraid it would kill me.

We married and all went well until

young man who died and a few

Youth looks at the present mo-ment, age looks backwards. Few a little bitterness in her tone. "Then he'd have more time to run around with that Eastlake woman." of us are content to live in, and "Did he tell you anything about believe In. the future.

Feeling her unhappiness, I was restless too. Hours later I was still awake. I got up and looked down the hall. The light shone out from under the door of her room. t?" I was too curious to refrain it?" I was too currous to remain from asking. Esther answered. "Not a thing" Esther answered. "I thought yesterday, when you went for a drive alone, he might— well, I thought he was going to talk I had my own thoughts, too, more than enough to keep me busy. Esther said several times that she wanted to go to the city this winter, and now I was sure she really intended to do it. There were several reasons why.

"Or perhaps you might go in and stay till February when your money is used up, and I can get Jim to pay the rest of the year's expenses and let me come in."

So things stood that night as I lay

wake and thought about them.

Next day I began gathering up Next day I began gathering up some of our things, putting them into my old trunk—the heavy blankets brought out here and washed and dried in the hot sun, some more material I was tos ow on, the rag rug hem into up from the tropics two or three days blankets ahead of his wife and then sits dis-I had made that summer, and other things of that sort. Our place was to be so attractive! And perhaps I would not see it—perhaps I would have to stay on here with only Jim and James, in the farmhouse, with a

USEFUL BIRD CITIZENS BY J. HAMMOND BROWN

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PHOEBIS.

Size—About the same as the English Sparrow.
Pluminge—General effect is grayish throughout. Upperparts, mayish with olive cast. Crown, distinctly darker. Wings and tall, uscous. Wing bars inconspicuous. Underparts, white and more or eas washed with yellowish. Bill black. IN WINTER. Upperparts nore olive and lower parts more yellowish and wing bars more conjugues.

Bricklous.

Ithinge—Breeds in Eastern North America from Central Canada South to Texas and Georgia. Winters in Gulf States and Mexico.

Do you'know this little flycatcher?

and Mrs. Phoebo are a pair of dd-fashioned lovers, but despite this many flycatchers to come winging u from the south, and very often they have a hard time of it when a backward spring retards the insect life upon which they wholly depend for sustenance. Years and years ago, this pair of

lovers, supposedly mated for life, al-ways made their home near the wa-ter, preferably on a beam under a bridge over a small stream, but like Jennie Wren, they have been attracted to home sites near our dwellings, evidently finding a measure of pro-tection near human habitations.

The Phoene, like all the flycatchers, pursues the insects which form its food, on the wing. Who has not seen him mounted on a fence rail or a twig, tall bobbing up and down, wings in a flutter, the very picture of alertness? Suddenly there is a swoop, dart to this side, now that and back tlently waits until his next bit of din-

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

■ Well Joe I was so excited this morning I didn't hardly know whether I was standing on my hands or my cloows. I thought the baby had handed us a toolh at last. All of a sudden he started to laugh as merry as the acc of spades, sort of a if it suddenly felt a tooth in its mouth where all had been pure

But when I ran into the room Joe it was only another false durm. The baby was only laughing at your picture! That's nuch before than getting mad at it and throwing it on the floor. the way he did last week, isn't it Joe? At least it shows he has it's wise to make the best of it and just laugh it off,

The little angel gained a whole half a pound net weight this I took him around to weigh him at Stutz's store (my blue enamel scales are permanently out of order. I'll never buy such expensive scales again-if you drop them twice they're practically useless)—and I weighed him on Mr. Stutz's small scales. wasn't used to those scales and it took me quite a little time, and Mr. Stutz was waiting to weigh some frankfurters and there were several customers waiting, but just the same Mr. Stutz had no right to make the remarks he made, even when he found out I didn't actually want to buy anything. My baby is more important than a string of frankfurters and I don't care who hears me say so.

I've got a new nursegirl Joe. She's Finnish and hardly speaks a word of English any more than the day she was born, but I took her anyway because she's so thin and I'm tired of seeing hearty looking nursegirls cat themselves black in the face expense while I personally merely nibble like a broken bearted canary trying to reduce.

> Lovingly, TESSIE.

Walworth—Miss Arline Beyer, who taught here last year, is spending the week among friends.—Miss Blanche Acly is home for a few days.—Mrs. W. E. McElwain has been confined to her home by illness.—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Stearns, Chicago, spent Saturday in Walworth.—Tho dance given at Liberty hall Friday dance given at Liberty hall Friday evening was well attended.—Miss Evelyn Raible, who teaches in Sheboygan, has been home this week, called here by the death of her brother-in-law, A. E. Wendt.—Edward Robar spent the week at the home of his son, Lyle, in Evanston, Mrs. Robar has been there several weeks.—Arthur Zimmerman's little daughter, Leota, is doing as well as can be expected after her several throat operation which was perthroat operation which formed in the Janesville hospital last Saturday



The "Food-Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountains. Aik for HORLICK'S.

Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

Friday and Saturday Specials

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CENTER [By Gazette Correspondent.] Center—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Drefahl entertained a party of friends Saturday evening in honor of their guests. Mr. and Mrs. John Blish, Wonewoc, who are visiting here. Mrs. Bilsh is a sister of Mrs. Drefahl.—The Community club met at the Fuller home last Wednesday afternoon. Twenty-five women were in attendance and an enjoyable time was spent in social conversation and music. Mrs. W. O. Howell entertained with a number of piano selection.—Light—refreshments were served by the hostesses at 4 o'clock. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eva Fisher.—Mr. and/Mrs. Frank Ellis and son, Harold, were visitors at the parental home of Mrs. Ellis Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kopplin.—Mrs. Ruth Bennett, Dell, Vernon county, was a visitor at the home of her cousins, the W. C. Miller family, a few days last week.—Mrs. Myrtle Cox and little son are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Miller. Her former home is Rapid City, S. D., where she expects to return at some future date to reside.—Mr. and Mrs. William Sperry spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sperry's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnack, Evansville.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Naatz, Jr., entertained a party of rlends at an oyster supper Friday evening.—Town Treasurer W. C. Miller has been confined to his home by illness the past few days. Mrs. W. O. Howell has also self. "Guess Jim might part with the A Few Extra Specials From The Big money for the sake of getting rid of look forward to. me for a few months," she went on. Tomorrow—Esther's Philosophy Store for Friday and Saturday Selling **Household Hints** Heart and Home Problems MENU HINT Breakfast. Oatmenl with Chopped Dates. Asparagus Omelet. Mumns. Conce. Lumebeon. Dear Mrs. Thompson: II am 17 to do. I can't go to my in-laws with years old. My girl friend is married my troubles as they have caused me and she loves another man better many a heartache with their lies. I than her husband. Do you think wonder if there will be any more Every Item a Real Bargain and she loves unother man better than her husband. Do you think she should go with the other man? Hare and Celery Salad. she should go with the other man? THANK. YOU. Of course she should not go with the other man. Dear Mrs. Thompson: My dear mother died when I was a child of seven. My sister raised me until I was II and then death took her away. I was left to face the world alone and earn my living. I went to a city, as I knew I would be able to carn a living there better than in a small town. Sunny days without my pretending. I try to act happy although my heart is heavy. A HEART-BROKEN MOTHER. Flatly refuse to give up the child. Your husband can't make you part with her without causing a lot of trouble for himself, and that he will not do. You might just as well take alone and earn my living. I went to a city, as I knew I was a child of trouble for himself, and that he will not do. You mean what you say he will have to put up with haven a living there better than in a small town. sunny days without my pretending

—Spring Corset Sale—

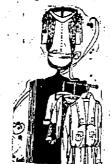
tend this sale Important: price reductions for this week only on every corset, including all our new Spring 1921 models.

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Some \$3.00 Corsets at \$2.65 10% REDUCTIONS ON ALL OTHER MODELS. Buy Your New Easter Corset Now.

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Leggings, S we a ters and Cap combination

Were \$12.50; colors: red, grey and brown. Main Floor.



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For 1, 2 and, 3-year-old Tots just received at the BABY

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Women's Double Silk Gloves, at \$2.00 Womens' Suede Lined Silk Gloves, at

the pair Womens' Wool Gloves, at the pair

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Hosiery Special

Main Floor

Women's Silk Fiber Hose, colors: Gun Metal, Brown and White, worth \$1.75, specially priced at pair.....

Womens' Fleeced Lined Hose, worth 65c, special pair

Boys' Heavy School Hose, worth 85c, not all sizes in this lot, specially priced, pair.... 39c



at lot of nasty things about me. 1 am only 21 and don't know what WHAT SHALL

Answered by VIRGINIA PAGE

What Kind of a Party?
Dear Miss Page—I am the president of a club of 13 members: All the girls want to have a party with young men, making 26 Could you please suggest what kind of a party we could have and what to serve.

"Well, you could have, a, "lacky party"—they're always."Dis of fun. Or how about a "kid party?" Or why don't you walt until February and then have a Valentine Party?? That gives so much opportunity for attractive decorations and games and favors. favors.

Cood-old-fashioned lee cream and

cake and candy are always in first favor for refreshments at any kind favor for recreshments at any kind of a party. Though you can vary this, if you prefer, by serving sand-wiches and chocolate and cake, or a saind with sandwiches and punch; or, of course, you could have some such hot dish as Welsh Rarebit or Shrimp Wiggle or Crab Newburgh; but this is more trouble and more expensive, and not any nicer, I think.

If you need further help, send mean envelope/with that stamp, and complete address I'm always talking about, and tell me, just what you want to do, Girls.

Acknowledge Everything Acknowledge Everything
Dear Miss Page—In receiving a
Christimas present from a lady who
was out of town for the holidays,
should I have written and thanked
her for the same? She niso received
one from he. And should wedding
announcements be answered? If so,
how?—M. B."

Yes, indeed, you should have acknowledged the receipt of her gift and expressed your appreciation of it as soon as possible after Christmas. Wedding announcements should always be acknowledged, either by a gift to the bride or a letter of good wishes to the bride and groom-which it should be, depends entirely upon whether you wish to feel able to, and are under any obligations to present the young couple: with a wedding present or not.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing, to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope rupst be enclosed with the questions.—The Editor.

APPLES, THE BEALTH FRUIT

I was sorry to hear of your sister's illness and glad that nothing serious resulted. Your school life seems to mean a great deal to you, and it course it should. No, I am not from Columbus.

Columbus.

"Sne": In regard to work, J. L., Box 41, Amesville, Ohio, has offered to give you a suggestion if you will write to her.

"SHARON

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Sharon.—John Hayes spent Monday in Janesville.—F. C. Densmore who is working in. Madison, came home Monday, called hero by the Heath of Will Hoard.—Anton Emerson spent Monday in Janesville.—A largo/crowd attended the sale Monday at the farm home of Mrs. Ellen Tamer.—William Carney, went to Janesville Monday, where he is tak-

eried apples are delicious with eer-tain sorts of meat, and apple sauce is the proper accompaniment of other meat. For luncheon, too, ap-ples can be served as a vegetable with very good results.

suitana sauce—Wash and dry a quarter of a cup of suitana raisins and then remove the stems. But them over the fire with a cup of boiling water and simmer for 36 minutes, slowly, adding more water it is programmed. Salt Lake City. — The judiciary committee of the lower house of the Utah legislature has reported back

Brown Bread. Dinner. Baked Mackerel. Scalloped Potatoes. Brussels Sprouts. Home Made Relish.

Apples to appeal to the must be delicious if they are to be eaten raw. They should be crisp, cold and full of juice and flavor. If they are not in this perfect state they are best cooked. Seasoning can be added to supply the deficiency in juiciness and flavor.

Salads of which apple is a component part are decidedly appetizing your luncheen, and even a rather tasteless apple, which we are only too likely to get at this time of the year, can be made appetizing with the vinegar, lemon juice and spices allowable in salads.

For the table, raw apples should likely only the state of the supple and spices are some with skins of attractive presence and help will be appreciated. Come.—The members of the man

son spent Monday in Janesville.—At large crowd attended the sale Monday in the farm home of Mrs. Ellen Tramer.—William Carney went to Janesville Monday, where he is taking medical treatment.—Mrs. D. O. Bubbs visited relatives in Harvard Tuesday.—Charles Shager went to Millwaukee Tuesday where he will attend the Hardware Dealers convention.—Mrs. Nettle Lowe returned Monday from a visit with relatives at Peoria, Ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Orley Hickok returned Monday from a visit with relatives.—Rob McMurrey of Janesville spent Tuesday in town.—Mrs. John Hayes left Wednesday for a visit; in Waukegan with her "friend, Mrs. Green. "Mr. Hayes accompanied her as far as Chicago.

Salt Lake City.—The judiciary and then remove the stems. Put

home by liness.—Coins and sore throats seem to prevail in many homes here.—The members of the U.G. Miller family, who reside near Mil ton, were guests of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brown, Sunday of last

Then add half a cup of sugar and boil to a syrup. Add a little lemon julee and more sugar if necessary. For Paun Pudding—Beat the yolks of three eggs-and then add them to the stiff whites of two eggs. Mix them with a cup of rich milk and put them in a double boller. Cook, stirring all the time, until it is thick and smooth. Remove immediations. thick and smooth. Remove immediately from the fire, add half a cup of sugar and any desired flavoring and

consolate and heartsick until sne ar-rives. They are the first of all the

CENTER

[By Gazette Correspondent.]



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of the Skin

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Delicine

The Healing Lotion

(Continued from yesterday) I don't know what I said, but I know I disked him what he meant by saying such an awful lie to my mother, when he'd just said the same thing, exactly 'most to Theresa, and he'd hugged and kissed her, and everythin. I'd seen him. And—

But I didn't get a chance to say half I wanted to I was going on to tell him what I thought of him; but Mother gasped out, "Marie! Marie! Marie! And when for a minute I was really hesitating and thinking that maybe I would take him. Oh. I don't know what I said, but I mow I asked him what he meant by

And then I stopped. I had to, of course. Then she said that would do, and I might go to my room. And I went. And that's all I know about it, except that she came up, after a little, and said for me not to talk any more about it, to her, or to any one clse; and to please try to forget it.

I tried to talk par what I had soon.

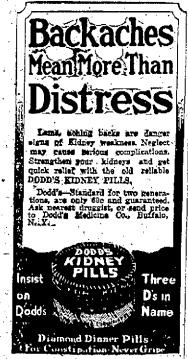
pened. I've and a letter from Father—from Father—a letter—me!
It came this morning. Mother brought it in to me. She looked queer—a little! There were two red spots in her cheeks, and her eyes were very bright.
I think you have a letter here from—your father," she said, handling it out.

She hesitated before the "your,

"For some time I felt so nervous and depressed that life seemed searcely worth living." says Mrs. Anio in the first place. And, of course, resident of Wauwatosa, Wis. "My appetite was poor and what I did force down caused dull pains and a bloated feeling. I got so I couldn't sleep rostfully neither. Recently my randson got me Kozak, and I took it regularly. It certainly did me a lot of good. I feel years younger and can'do much more housework and walking without feeling frefreshed. My appetite has Improved and my food 'digests right, Kozak, the Master Medicine, sold by People's Drug Store, exclusively, and that I did son the Nozak and I do to know, Maile, that a letter from—your faller would mean by People's Drug Store, exclusively, I denote to you."

"To the Mether didn't like that, at all. She said no, no, and that I musth't talk like that, and that you couldn't set wand that I must his knew and that you couldn't. That she used to think you couldn't. That she used to think you could. But you couldn't, she said it was like what she read to think you could. But you couldn't, she said it was like what she read to think you couldn't sails it was like what she read to think you couldn't. She said it was like what she read on the same. And that you couldn't she said it was like what she read to think you couldn't she was like was like was like what she read on the said. She said it was like what she first place. And, of course, the she fir in the store, and expect it to turn back into a fine any more than you couldn't she she if in the store, and tidy, as it to turn back into a fine that I took it to turn back into a fine that you couldn't she was like what she was lumb and tidy, as it to turn back into a fine that you couldn't she was like what she was like what she was like what she was like what into a fine that you couldn't she that a life to turn in the more was a low of the first place. And, of course, that a letter she cloth and tidy, as it to turn back into a fine that a letter she cloth and that you couldn

-Kozak, the Master Medicine, sold by People's Drug Store, exclusively, by wanyille, Ploneer Drug; Edgerton, itwell-Dullman'Co. Advertisement, Kozak is purely vegetable and can taken by anyone in perfect safesy what I was in such a hurry to find out to taken by anyone in perfect safesy what I was in such a hurry to find out to taken by anyone in perfect safesy what I was in such a hurry to find out Evansville, Ploneer Drug; Edgerton, Alwell-Dullman Co. Advertisement, Kozak is purely vegetable and can be taken by anyone in perfect safe-ty. Beware of substitutes—demand



The Tell Tale

To be judged ten years older than you actually are, is the tell-tale of gray, streaked hair, which detracts from a youthful appearance as much as a wrinkled face does,

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Poringe.—Two men



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And perhaps Td better say

more about it, to her, or to any one clse; and to piease try to forget it.

I tried to tell her what I had seen, and what I'd heard that wicked, deep-dyed villain say: but she wouldn't let me. She shook her head, and said, "Mr. Easterbrook, now—in that no good could come of talking of it, and she wanted me to forget it. She was very sweet and very gentle, and she smiled; but there were stern corners to her mouth, even when the smile was there. And I guess she fold him what was what. Anyhow, I know they had quite a talk before she came up to me, for I was watching at the window for him to go; and when he did go he looked very red and cross, and he stalked away with a unever will. I darken this dooraguin kind of a step, just as far as I could see him.

I don't know, of course, what will happen next, nor whether he'll ever come back for Theresa; but I shouldn't think even she would want him, after this, if she found out.

And now where's my love story coming in, I should like to know?

Two days after Christmas.

Another wonderful thing has happened. I've had a letter from Father—from Father—a letter—me! It came this norning. Mother brought it in to me. She looked queer—a little. There were two red spots in her cheeks, and her eyes were the heid. She pooh-poohed and tossed her head, and said, "Mr. Easter-brook, now—"

But Mother wouldn't even listen thein. She pooh-poohed and tossed her head, and said, "Mr. Easter-brook, new—it she head, and she fall of the learn said. There wouldn't even listen thein. She pooh-poohed and tossed her head, and she jed and to the ears, laughing, but in earnest just. The same, and ran out of the room. And she doesn't go so much with Mr. Easter-brook, new—it she head, and she justling to she wild not here ears, laughing, but in earnest just. The earl she doesn't go so much with Mr. Easter-brook, new ears, laughing, but in earnest just. The rook, new earn she head, and she justling to her head, and she justling to the mead, and she doesn't go so much with Mr. Easter-brook is the head, a

One day it was about getting mar-ried that Mother talked with me, and I said I was so glad that when you didn't like being married, or got tired of your husband, you could get unmarried, just as she did, and go back home and be just the same as you were before.

ou were before.

But Mother didn't like that, at all

what he'd said... I' copy it here. It wasn't long. It was like this:

My Dear Mary:

Some way Christmas has made me think of you. I wish I had sent you some gift. Yet I have not the slight est idea of what would please you. To tell the truth, I tried to find some thing—but had to give it up.

I am wondering if you had a good time, and what you did. After all, I'm pretty sure you did have a good time for you are Marle now. You see I have not forgotten how tired, you got of being—Mary. Well, well, I do not know as I can blame you. And now that I have asked you what you did for Christmas, I suspect what you did for Christmas, I suspect it is no more than a fair turnabout.

"See, now, what you've gone 'a' cone'? said Spude, fixing all guilt to cone 'no cone Some way Christmas has made me

what you did for Christmas, I suspect it is no more than a fair turnabout to tell you what I did. I suppose I had a very good time. Your Aunt Jane says I did. I heard her tell one of the neighbors that last night. She said she left no stone unturned to give me a good time. So, of course, I must have had a good time. She had a very fine dinner, and she invited Mrs. Darling and Miss Snow and Miss Sanborn to eat it with us. She said she didn't want me to feel lonesome. But you can feel lonesome in a crowd sometimes. Did you know that. Mary?

But I left them to their chatter after dinner and went to the observatory. I think I must have fallen asleep on the couch there, for it was until dark when I aware.

tory. I think I must have fallen asleep on the couch there, for it was quite dark when I awoke. But I didn't mind, for there were some observations I wanted to take. It was a beautifully clear night, so I stayed there till nearly morning.

How about it? I suppose Marie plays the piano every day now, doesn't she? The piano lasn't been touched since you went away. Oh, yes, it was touched once. Your auntiplayed hymns on it for a missionary necting.

Porlage.—Two men were arrested and seven others are aought by the police and rallroad detectives in con-nection with an alleged gang of freight car bandits. Their operations resulted in a loss to the Milwaukee read of thousands of dollars worth of reas of thousands of dollars worth of merchandise. The police with the help of Shorliv J. W. Dempser, conducted a raid on the basement of a hotel, which resulted in the arrests. Automobile tires and accessories were among the principal articles taken.

Superior.-Louis Haulteh, Superior has withdrawn from the judicial ap-pointment of the western district of Wisconsin.

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Gas Buggies—Did it ever happen to you?

THUS BUS LOOKS

ME DILL-



The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

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Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bettle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clari-

pant bottlet, then his trup with platin granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Thus you make a full pint—a family aupply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough

You might be surprised to know

Home-made Remedy

Old Sores and Piles

Why is a madman equal to two

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WELL GIVE

ONCE OVER

'BREAD 'N' JELLY''

Being a Tale of Spuds. Whitney, and a Siice of Bread in Jelly. (Continued from Yesterday) It really wasn't much of a fight-not a light with rists, at least. It was more of a wrestling match. Few blows were exchanged, and then only one of the two had the other firmly gripped about the neck with his arm,

gripped about the neck with his arm, holding the opponent's head in a convenient way.

The two lads were in such a position, and Whitey was about to try to poke his list into Spuds' right eye, when, to the dismay of 'Whitey, and much to the relief of Spuds, the latter's mother appeared at the backdoor of the Barthelmew' she called. At "Richard" Whitey 'dropped his fist. He looked sneepishly in Mrs. Barthelmew's direction. He quaked. His arm loosened about Spuds' neck, and Spuds regained his balance.

Spuds was just as surprised as Whitey to hear his surprised as Whitey to hear his mother's voice, but he kept his surprise under control. He did not turn in her direction, but glared hard at poor Whitey who was now edging slowly toward the Barthelmew premises.

"See, now, what valve gape 'n'

Barthelmew premises.

"See, now, what you've gone 'n'
done?" said Spude, fixing all guit to
Whitey. "Gone 'n' got me into trou'ple, that's what. What ya goin' to
do about it annahow, huh?" The
tears began to spring from Spuds',
eyes. (Answer to yesterday's: "What are they which, though always drunk, are never intoxicated?"—Toests).

wood into a stone; an animal into

By this time Mrs. Barthelmew had arrived on the scene of conflict.

"Richard Barthelmew."

Richard turned. On his face, streaming with tears now, was the most angel-like expression Spuds. himself knew he had assumed since the Fourth of July two years before when his father had accused him of thing a batch of haby fireconders to "I guarantee my ointment." says Peterson of Buffalo, "to cure eczema; to stop the itching at once and any reliable druggist, will cheerfully refund your money if PETERSON'S GINTMENT doesn't do everything I say it will do."

William A. Carley of Franklin, M. Y., is surely a wise man, He writes, "I used PETERSON'S OINTMENT on a little boy suffering terribly with occama. It did the work."

Then there is Alex Louttel, a brave fireman of Euffalo, who is glad to write as follows: "I had an oid, sore on my leg for many years. The best degetors failed, PETERSON'S OINTMENT entirely healed the sore quickly." And from ever in Canada comes a letter from A. Blockeby, stating "The best thing I ever htt for itching plies is PETERSON'S OINTENT."

A big box for 35 cents. Man orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y. tying a batch of baby firecrackers to the cat's tail and setting them off. "Yes'm," gulped Spuds. (Looks like Spuds is "in for it," ch? But Spuds is a clever schemer,

as you will see in tomorrow's install-

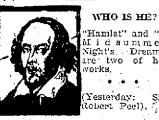


Two persons lie down on their backs on the floor. A sheet is thrown over their bodies, including their heads. The other guests form in a circle about them.

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All the lights in the room are extinguished, except for a dim flicker. Suddenly one of the persons under the sheet feels himself hit lightly with a stick. As quickly as he can he jerks, the sheet off his head and attempts to identify the one who hit him—supposedly one of the guests standing in the circle.

The "trick" to the game is this: The second person under the sheet has in one of the hands a lighted cane or stick. With this he reaches over and taps the other person under the sheet. The guests then act as though they are passing the cane from one to another, and thus mislead the guesser. It may take some time before he tumbles to the joke, and when he does——! and when he does-



'Hamlet' and "A i d summer two of his (Yesterday: Sir Robert Peel).

"WOODMAN, SPARE THAT TREE!" IS THEIR CRY

Omaha, Neb.—Members of the advanced botany class of the Omaha High School have denounced the vholesale uprooting of wild flowers in Omaha parks and nearby forest preserves, and have pledged them-selves to the conservation of the city's natural beauty. The class is also opposed to the reckless felling of trees.

Seven members of the Boy Scouts, of Somerville, Mass., acted as messengers during a recent telephone

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Ask your grandmother or
grandfather if they ever kept a
scrapbook. Chances are they
did. Perhaps they still have.
theirs tucked away in a corner
of the attle, forgotten.
Some day you may want to
give a party. Then you'll want
to know some good stunts to
spring on your guests. But, at
the last minute you find you can
remember no good ones.

Or some time you may want to
entertain some friends with a

LIQUOR?

AND HATTES

LIQUOR-

entertain some friends with a few sleight-of-hand stunts. But you know of none you can do. And right at the moment you may know of no place where

May know of no place where you can get any.

A scrap book of articles, fiction stories, cartoons, and so forth, that appear in these columns will prove of no little value many times. It will be valuable as a reference book, and equally as valuable, as a book of enteras valuable as a book of entertaining reading.

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A Remarkable Home Treatment
Given by One Who Had It.
In the year of 1803 I was attacked by Muscular and Sub-Acute Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who are thus afflicted know for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy. but such relief as I obtained was only temporary. Finally, I found a treatment that cured me completely and such a pitful condition has never returned! I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted, even bedridden, some of them seventy to eighty years old, and the results were the same as in my own case.

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Could Hardly Stand on Her Feet, Eats
Anything Now.

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"For years I suffered with stomach rouble in its worst form. It was so bad at times T could hardly stand on my feet. I lost my appetite and what little I did eat formed gas in my stomach so bad that it bloated me all up and caused me to suffer with shortness of breath and palus around my heart. I was completely worn out and felt bad all the time.

"I saw Milks Emulsion advertised in the daily papers and decleded to try it, and I want to tell you I commenced to improve before I incished the first bottle. My appetite has returned and I can now eat anything i thout any trouble afterwards. My stomach trouble in see entirely disappeared and I sleep like a log every night. In fact, I feel as well as I ever did.—Mrs. O. J. Zocha, 135 Charles St., St. Fau, Minks Emulsion gives in stomach trouble, is only part of its good work. The benefit is both prompt and lasting. It promotes appetite and Sayly puts the digeslive organs in shally use the digeslive organs in the freedoct of washing diseases. This is the effects of washing diseases. This is the office or the motion picture theaters to stop exhibiting pictures dealing with violence and crime."

"It is high time something the first wort be long with violence and crime."

"Tell shall use to delice the first wort be long to the first wort be long to the first wort be lo small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spet and gives quick, hasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the anhoying throat tickle, loosens the philogm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hearseness and bronchial asthma.

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two or three of the monkeys spied his looking and laughing.

"It's that goat" said one, "who made such a smash-up in the freak depot when he jumped off the elephant's lack. I haven't laughed so hard in a month of Sundays. I wonder if we can't make his acquaintance. I think anybody who can tip over that fat lady is worth knowing. Ask him, Colenel Mandrill, to come up closer where we can talk to him."

Ask him, Colonel Mandrill, to come up closer where we can talk to him."

And so Colonel Mandrill did as he was requested and politely invited Billy to draw near.

At first Billy was shy, but he could see no possible danger, and the whole group looked so good-natured and jolly that with only a moment's delay he stepped quite close to the door of the cage where the space between the wires was a little greater than elsewhere.

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The monkeys began by asking all about who he was, where he came from, scarcely giving him any chance to reply. Then they told him, all talking at once, how pleased they were that he had made such a confishing arrong the freely and how.

were that he had made such a confushion among the freaks and how tickled they had been to see the fat ludy, who it seems never had a pleasant word for any of them, going through the foor.

They began now in whispers to ask Billy if he could not get them out of their cage and to tell him how everlasting sick they were of being shut up.

Billy drew nearer so that he could hear better and just started explain-

hear better and just started explaining how impossible it was for him to do anything for them when, without warning and as quick as a flash, the old blue-faced Mandrill monkey or baboon reached out a long gray arm and gray back like flying the bar heard.

whiskers.
"You'll either get us out of here
or we'll pull you in," said he.
"Quit that," shouted Billy, as he
pulled and jerked, trying to break
away from the grip that held him

away from the grap that held hime fast.
"No, you don't," said old Blue Nose. "I've got you now and I say to you again, either you get us out of here or in you come if I have to pull your to picker. you to pieces.

"Give me time to think a minute," replied Billy, supposing that some

Dinner Stories

"Please me'am, father's' sent me round to say that your dog Towzer's killed three of his prize Cochin-



Chinas this afternoon," announced an apple faced youth to the elderly maiden lady.

The lady held up her hand in horror. "Towzer," she sald, "could not; do such a thing. Go and tell your father that he must have made a mistake."

take."
"But father saw him with one of the chickens in his mouth, ma'amt."
"Tell your father circumstantial evidence has led many a wiser man astray." snifted the lady. "Run away and do as I tell you, now."
When the boy returned three minutes later, he struggled with an ear-to-ear smile.
"Tather's compilments, ma'arranged."

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But the crowd only laughed, not perceiving how serious the situation really was and regarding it a great joke that the shy old monkey had succeeded in capturing so neatly the

now famous goal. It happened that none of the keepers were near at the time or they would have known by past experience that Billy Whiskers was now in great danger of his life.

Why be everted when you might smally redone 16 to 60 points, (whatever you need to) by the wonderfully efficacious,/safe, reliable Eorein spatem? I've look and /est yeapener. Get a small bex of KOREIN tabules (pronounced 'kereen) as the druggist's. Pollow directions under money-refund guarantee. Brochers will be mailed you FREE by KOREIN GO., NE-88, Statlen X, New Yerk, N. Y.

you care to accept my terms," now replied Billy terrible captor. If replied Billy terrible captor./ "If you free us.from our prison, we will-make you our leader, and follow you wherever you go," went on the mon-(What did Billy do? You'll hear

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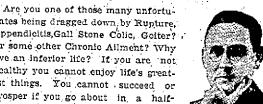
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1096 Red.

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LOST—Stake sideboard from Ford
truck, In first ward or on Madison
Road, Call Bell phone 2321. FEMALE HELP WANTED

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John Ryan, Auctioneer.
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Pob. 8—Poland China. Hog Sule, Sales Barn at Evansville. D. F. Finnare, Auct.
Feb. 9—Chas. C. & Mrs. C. C. Hoague, Etc. No. 7, Janesville, 7 miles N. E. of Evansville. D. F. Finnare. Auct.
Feb. 10—Harman Kisinsmith, 6 miles southwest of Evansville. D. F. Finnare, Auct.

AUCTION SALES

innane. Auct. Feb. 10—Will Murphy, 4 miles south Feb. 10—Will Murphy, 4 miles south of Stoughton, James McCarthy, Auct. Feb. 19-R. C. Willie, Ric. No. 3. Ft. Atkinson, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 11-Edgar C. Horne, 3 miles east of Evansville, D. F. Finnanc, Auct. Feb. 10—George Simmons, Rite. No. 8, Janesville, Fred Taves, Auct Feb. 11—C. E. Gordon, 24 miles southeast of Clinton, Col. W. T. Doolsoutheast ey. Auct.
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Feb. 14—Alvah Maxfield, Rtc. No. 7,
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John Ryen, Auctioneer.
Feb. 16—Henry Fick. Beloit, Rte.
No. 2. Roscon, Fred Tayes, Auct.
Feb. 16—Robert Fraser, is mile
north of Magnolia. H. S. Fineran,
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Feb. 16—Robert Fraser. in mile north of Magnolia. H. S. Fineran, Auctioneer.

Feb. 15—Wallace Miller. 4 miles north of Edgerton on Geo. Hall farm. D. T. Finnane. Auct.

Feb. 17—Orlin Cook, 1 mile east of Footwile School. John Ryan, Auct.
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Feb. 18—No. 2 Immerman. 1 mile north of Atica. D. F. Finnane. Auct.
Feb. 18—Isaac Oisan, Livingston. Rto. No. 1. Fred Tayes, Auct.
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Feb. 18—Duroc Jersey Hog. Sale. Sales Barn at Evansville. D. F. Finnane. Auct.
Feb. 21—F. A. Hobel, Rtc. No. 3. Janesville. Fred Tayes, Auct.
Feb. 21—F. A. Hobel, Rtc. No. 4. Edgerton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 21—Walter Thompson. Calnville. D. F. Finnane. Auct.
Feb. 22—Hogan Bros., 1 mile north of Orfordville. D. F. Finnahe. Auct.
Feb. 23—Henry Johnson, Rtc. No. 12. Milton Jot., Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
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Keb. 24.—Webb & Thronson, Edgerton. Wis. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 23.—Harvey & Cole, 6 miles S.
W. of Evansville, D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Feb. 25.—Ole Severson, 5 miles N. E.
of Evansville, D. P. Finnane, Auct.
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1. Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Visconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on June 7th, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Perthena Millard, late of Avon Township, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said amined and adjusted.
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Court on or before May 26, 1921, or be

Dated January 26, 1921. By the Court. CHARLES L. FIFIELD. County Judge. Nolan & Dougherty.
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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court. to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tucsday, being the 15th day of February, 1921, at 9 o'clock a m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of F. C. Burpec to admit to Frobate the Last Will; and Testament of Jülia W. Foote, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased. deceased.
Dated January 19th, 192k
Ry the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.

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Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Terra of the County Court for Rock County, Avisconsin, to be hold at the Court Ecuse in Janesville, Wisconsin, on June 7th, 1921, at nine o'clock. A. M., all claims against Augusta E. Prichard, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before May 19th, 1921, or be barred.

Dated January 18th, 1921.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge:

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Courty Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the ifficenth day of February, 1921, at 9 o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered. The application of Retra Johnson to dmit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Margaret E. Jehu, late of the City of Eyansylle, in said County, deceased.

Dated January 19, 1921.

Ey the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFHELD.

J. C. Harper, Attorney,
Madison, Wis.

of Lincoln county, but who has been a resident of lowa, for the past 25 years, expects to take up his resi-dence on his farm west of here on March 1. He will bring along 70 an-gora goats and expects to raise a large flock.

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FINANCE

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Chicago Review.
Chicago Feb. 3.—Putting a ban on the use of Argentine quotations here tended today to give an advantage to buils in the wheat market, but the effect failed to last. Notice of a bankruptcy in the New York flour trade had a depressing influence and so too did absence of any important investment, demand. On the other hand there was considerable selling on the part of yesterday's buyers. Opening quotations, which varied from unthanced figures to 1½c higher, with March \$1.56% 01.57 and May \$1.46% to \$1.47, were followed by setbacks all around to well under yesterday's tose.
Financial conditions were construed as bearisk and prices declined to nearly the lowest level yet for the crop. Messages from Illinois points indicated an increase of rural selling. The close was heavy, 3½c to 5c net lower, with March \$1.52 01.52½ and May \$1.43% 1.43%.

Corn paralleled the action of wheat. After opening ½c off to a like, advance, including May at 62 655 52 to the market hardened somewhat and then underwent a general sag.

Despite falling off in the volume of receipts, the arrivals continued to exceed the demand. Both corn and oats touched the lowest prices, so far this season. Prices were weak, ½c to %c decline, with May 64% 964%c.
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Higher quotations on hogs gave firmness to provisions.

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.41% .42 .42 .41% .42% .42% 40% 41% 41% 42% May ARD-May .13.20 RIBS— 13.30 13.17 13.20 RIBS—May 12.10 12.20 12.02 12.10 Chicago, Feb. 3.—Wheat: No. 1 red 1.78; No. 1 hard 1.60%. Corn: No. 2 mixed 60%; No. 2 yellow 61@61%. Oats: No. 2 white 33% \$\text{940}; No. 3

Milwaukee. Teb. 3.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 1.51@1.64. No. 2 northern 1.54@1.69.
Corn: No. 3 yellow and No. 3 white 574.@68; No. 3 mixed 5644.@67.
Oats: No. 2 white 40; No. 3 white 39.@35½: No. 4 white 37.@38.
Hye: No. 2, 1.42½.
Barley: Malting 65.@75; Wis. 60.@75; feed and rejected 50.@62.
Hay: Unchanged.
Minneapolis.
Minneapolis. Feb. 3.—Wheat: Receipts 158 cars. compared with 332 cars a year ago. Cash No. I northern 1.51%. @1.55%; March close 1.40%; May 1.33%.

Iay 1.39%.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 50@51.
Corn: No. 2 white 35%@35%.
Barley: 44@62.
Rye: No. 2, 1.36%@1.37%.
Flax: No. 1, 1.75%@1.76%.

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3.50; light 4.00@4.50; cull ewes 1.00@ 2.50; bucks.2.50. St. Paul. South St. Paul. South St. Paul. Feb. 3.—Cattle: 1.000; slow and weak; bulk beef steers of common grades 5.50@8.50; some medium graces 7.00; best 7.50; butcher cows and heifers mostly 4.00@5.50; few 6.50; canners and cutters 2.50@ 3.75; bologna bulls 4.00@5.50; veal culves 50c lower; top 9.00; stockers and feeders slow. Hogs: 7.500; mostly 10c higher; range 8.00@9.85; bulk 8.75@9.75; pigs top 10.50.
Sheep: 300; about steady; good to choice lambs 8.00@8.75; top ewes 4.00.

PROVISIONS

Chicago. Feb. 3.—Potatoes: Steady; receipts 38 cars; northern white sacked 1.00 @1.10 cwrt; bulk 1.20@1.25 cwt. Eutter: Lower: creamery extras 45½; standards 44. Eggs: Lower: receipts 15.492 cases: firsts 49½ @49½; ordinary firsts 45@ for articular rheumstism. Ta counter act the uric acid and to throw it out of system take tablets of An-uric grings 30.

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Minneapolis, Feb. 3.—Flour: Un-

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STARS RUSH INTO **NEW WIN, 31-12;** DELAVAN SATURDA'

Overcoming an early lead of Orordville, the All-Stars forged ahead
in a basketball game played at the
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night, winning 31 to 12. Playing in
a small gym, the Stars were handicapped in the first quarter, but
soon learned the ropes and let lose.
The result was that the Janesville
lads piled up 19 points in the second
half to Orford's five.

Improvement in passing and team
work showed in the Stars' game.
Driscoll was their chief scorer, getting nine baskets. "Mike" Cullen let
lose with a trio of goals. Wells was
the big boy for Orfordville, scoring
all 12 points himself, making several
from midfield.

midfield.

Delayan appears here Saturday night to play the Stars at the Y. M. C. A. Practice Friday, night has been called by Manager Bick.

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PARKER GIRLS SPLIT IN BOWLING GAME.

Parker Pen giris bowling on the Stast Side alleys had an even split when the Jack Knives divided with the Lucky Curves. Elsie Prey rolled high of 139 with Helga Helgeson hitting second at 138,

Scores:
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BRINGING UP FATHER









HIGH ROLLING IN

New York, Feb. 3.—Ed "Strang-ler" Lewis, heavyweight champion wrestler, has expressed a willingness to discontinue use of his famous headlock, Jack Curley, promoter announced here, "If the sport would suffer through its further use."

The Crescents shot through for three wins from the Janesville Machine Co. West Side, No. 1 pulled three from Brandenburg Printers, one by 15 pins, when both rolled one by 15 pins, when both rolled three from Brandenburg Printers. FAMOUS HEADLOCK for 2728 and took two games from the Ross Printers, they lost their

threa from Brandenburk Francis. one by 15 pins, when both rolled over 900 and one by 24. In the playoff of a postponed match. Bake-Rites took two from West Side, No. Brown of Lawrence Lunch was sec-ond at 223. At the East Side top notcher was Eligers at 213 with Kueck coming in for second money

JEFFERSON WHIPS

Lake Mills, Feb. 3.—The local high school lost to Jefferson, 23-17. The first half was a mixture of football and basketball. Misson, Frik, Anderson and Stetson caged eight baskets and a free throw for Lake Mills, while Hilberts, Langen and Daheneiner made four baskets and Danelener made four business and two free throws for Jefferson, the first half ending 17-10, favor Lake Mills. In the second half Jefferson durnished an umpire, came buck with a five men defense and added

A preliminary was staged between faculty members of the two schools, won by Jefferson, 18-6.

OREGON DECIDES TO RETAIN COACH

Eugene, Ore., Feb. 3 .- By unaniretain "Shy" Huntington as football-coach for 1921. This action was tak-en after the council had announced an effort had been made to obtain Gilmour Doble, former coach at the University of Washington, now at

High School Beats American Legion, Raubacher, Eligible, Plays Friday

WITH GLOSE DEFEATS

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Good high rolling featured some of the games of the City league Thursday night on local alleys. While the Samson Tractors hit the maples for 2728 and took two games from the Ross Printers, they lost their one by three pins when the printers beat them 944 to 941. Another high school for three form Lawrence Lunch with a high game of 945.

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winning by a margin of 12 points Goodself hit the target for 198 in

BASEBALL TIPS

New Hazen, Conn.—Ty Cobb and Walter Johnson are among the new directors elected by the stockholders of the New Haven Basebull Exhibition

company, it was announced today. The company controls the New Haven club of the Eastern league.

St. Louis, Mo.—The St. Louis Americans will play five exhibition games on the roturn trip from the training camp at Bogalusa, Lu., it was announced on Tuesday. The games

announced on Tuesday. The games include March 21, Milwaukee at Gulfport:

Greenville, S. C.—Application by the South Atlantic league for advancement from the Class C to Class B, will be filed with the national baseball ad-

St. Louis, Mo.—Carl Weilman, pitcher, although he has signed a con-

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SCHWEGLER'S HAND DEMPSEY-CARP GO IN NEW ARENA IS DEFEAT TO CHURCH PLAN OF RICKARD Schwegler's team of the Janeau Rifle club shot over the heads Church's team Wednesday into clearly the many team wednesday into the club shot over the heads that the many team wednesday into the club shot over the heads that the many team wednesday into the club shot over the heads that the many team wednesday into the club shot over the heads that the club shot over the heads the he

New York. The big promoter, who now has shouldered all responsibility for handling the match, an nounced his plan to build a great open-air arena adjacent to Manhattan, seating 50,000. He plans to arrange the prices within the income of all fight fans, and well within the regulations prescribed by the boxing commission.
Incidentally, the Dempsey-Willard

Incidentally, the Dempsey-Whard contest has been postponed until Labor day, Sept. 5. Several sites have been inspected by Rickard, and he hopes to begin, work immediately, when the most advantageous spot is found. An onlay of \$75,000, Rickard thought, would put the arena in operation by next June. operation by next June.

The Dempsey-Carpentler bout will play tonight, go on July 2, as per original schedule, and Tex said that it is proposed the winner will meet Willard.

SUSPEND WHITE FOR

FAKING AT KENOSHA
Milwaukee. Feb. 3. — Charley
White, Chicago boxer, was suspended for 6 months by the state hoxing commission for alleged stalling in a recent hout at Kenosha, it was an-nounced last night.

FAIRIES WIN AGAIN FROM GREEN BAY

Green Bay, Tch. 3.—The Fair-banks-Morse basketball team defeat-ed the Northern Paper Mills quinter of this city in the industrial league 25 to 18, here last night.

Madison.—Application for pardon of Grace Luck, which was to come be-fore Gov. Blaine Wednesday, was post-poned indefinitely. Blaven applications for pardon were to have been heard of the administration

coach for 1921. This action was taken after the council had announced an effort had been made to obtain Gilmour Doble, former coach at the University of Washington, now at Cornell, but was unable to reach an agreement with him.

New York.—Al Roberts received the referee's decision over Bob Roper in 12 rounds.

Out the administration.

Stevens Point.—Michael Rylicki, Torthocornell Rylicki

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CHURCHES ORGANIZE BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Formation of a church basket-bail league with eight teams was definitely decided upon at a meeting of representatives at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night, Cames will be played Wednesday and Saturday

Wednesday night. Cames will be played Wednesday and Saturday nights at the "Y" with the first clash next week.

A temporary board of control was chosen with A. E. Bergman, president: William Mills, secretary: Robert Cunningham, J. R. Jensen, and Mr. Dorneball as members.

The first games will be between the Episcopalians and United Brethern; First Lutheran and Congregationalists. Other teams now organization of the control tionalists. Other teams now organ-izing are Baptist, St. Peter's, Metho-

Paul (Doc) Richards, former La-kota Cardinal player and member of he American Legion basketball team the American Legion basketball team this scason, plans to enter North-western university to take up a special course in training for physical directorship work. He left for Evanston Wednesday. He has been corresponding with Ray Edler, couch of the Purple basketball team, and former Lakota player, in regard to entrance.

STAR FRENCH RUNNER ON WAY TO AMERICA
Cherbourg, France, Beb. 3.—
Marcel Guillemot, noted French runfor Indoor Tra St. John's Military academy bas-ketball team passed through Janes-ville this morning on the way to

ner, winner of the 5.000 meter event in last summer's Olympic games at Antwerp, suited for New York. He will compete to a special 3.000 meter Antwerp, sailed for New York. He will compete in a special 3,000 meter race at the Gurraniy club's indoor fessional indoor tournament at Madinest and house, which indicates that three-mile events.

Hills, 144, was established in the propagate and house, which indicates that the fessional indoor tournament at Madinest and house, which indicates that and three-mile events.

By winning the half-mile and winning third in the two-mile races to-day McWhirter was able to gain a good grlp on the national title.

Here and There, but Mostly Here

Janesville wants boxing, there is no doubt of that. From the number of inquiries that the members of the Elks Athletic club are receiving: from the calls that are received at the Cazette sporting desk; and from the talk around town the interest is red hot. Suggestions from fans on what, boxers they would like to see and how the local promoters might get in touch with them and offers from local talent to appear on the cards. further bear out that there is a demand here for the sport.

Interest is keen even in a number of other cities that have alread

heard about the plans of Janesville Elks. Beloit is just waiting for the announcement so that they may come up: Rockford, Madison, many of

even Milwaukee will be sending fans

trouble that the Elks will experience after the first couple of bouts will

anti of their games just as much when they lose as when they win. There are clubs here and there, and there have been instances in Janesville, when teams have falled to give out this dope. This is poor sportsout this dope. This is poor sports-manship. Besides it smells of braghole when it loses.
If athletics and sports do not show to those taking part in them, that they must do and talk, there is something wrong with the individ-

for Indoor Trapshooting New York, Feb. 3.-A new indoor trapshooting record for consecutive

Boxing Notes

championship match between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier. He also is ready to stage the return mutch between Dempsey and Jess Willard.

Los Angeles, Callif.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, is in Los Angeles today. His stay here until he leaves for New York to prepare for a bout there with Jess Willard is indefinite, he said. He is planning on appearing in a motion picture while

Rickard said here Tuesday afternoon.

Topeka, Kas.—The Finley boxing bill was killed in the senate today. The bill provided for the repeal of the present anti-boxing law. Springfield, Ill.—The state legisla-ture is going to have plenty of boxing bills to handle at this session. There

MILWAUKEE FIVE

Referee—H. Hupel.

Milwaukee, Feb. 3.—Schaub and Woodbury, of Milwaukee took the lead in the doubles at the 1921 tournament of the Wisconsin Bowl-ing association with a score of 1,225. eaders: Five Man:

HOLDS 'IRISHERS'

Lumbering along with a both Main defense, the tank corps regulars shot through the Shamrocks on the armory court Wednesday night for a victory of 27 to 8. At no time did the "Irish Flowers" show danger to

the "Irish Flowers" show danger to the guardsmen.

Ryder, left forward for the solr, dlers, rushed through with seven baskets. The Shamrocks were unable to penetrate the protection thrown up by the tanks.

Saturday, the Tanks will play Fort Atkinson at the Fort. They face a strong team on that night which has not lost a game this season. The outfit they play is Troop H, cavalry. The tanks would like to book games

The tanks would like to book games with outside teams. Write Elmer Inman, in care of Armory, Janes-

Five Man; Smith's Arcades Number 5, 2,843; Roloff's Specials, 2,839; Ziegler Chocolates Number 1, 2,825; Fish-er Furnitures, 2,809; Schuhs Boost-ers, 2,787. Doubles:

Schaub-Woodbury, 1,225; Roeth-er-Ross, 1,200; Hein-Miller, West Allis, 1,193; Radke-Buckrens, Hart-ford, 1,188; Jahny-Swejkar, Two Rivers, 1,178.

Singles:
Godfredson, Green Bay, 661; Pickford, Milwaukee, 676; Koch, Madison, 641; Janda, Portage, 636; Catfield, West Allis, 634.

SKATER JEWTRAW IN TIE WITH McWHIRTER

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 3.— lov McWhirter of Chicago and night were tied with 80 points at the close of the second day of th at the close of the second gay of the international skating towney here. Charles Gorman of St. John, N. B. was close behind with 60 points; while Joe Moore of New York had 30 and Mike Goodman of Winniper.

20. The championship matches will end tomorrow with the 440 yards

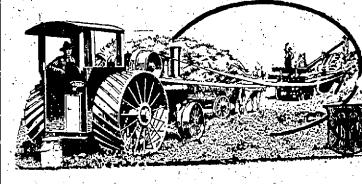
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